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Sam's Ark

Once again, Sam Charlton has shown what a talented carver he is, taking styrofoam "donated" to the Haliburton landfill and turning it into an ark full of animals for Sunday's Santa Claus Parade. Accompanied by Jasmine Mawbey and Samantha Blanchard, it's not surprising the float delighted the judges, who awarded it a first place finish. There are more parade photos on pages 12 and 13.

Crime rates drop by at least 21% in Dysart

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

It's good news for Dysart et al as policing statistics show an overall drop of over 21 per cent in crime over last year.

Total calls for service or incidents within the municipality on a year-to-date basis fell to 1,370 in 2000 from a figure of 1,724 in 1999, says the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment.

"We've had reductions two years in a row so hopefully we can keep the trend up," says Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Bob Walli.

He notes that general calls for service are also down across the whole detachment.

Walli says the most significant drops have come in the area of property crime, which includes break and enters and theft of motor vehicles.

In Dysart it has fallen about 41 per cent to 198 cases compared to 331 last year. Actual break and enter figures show a significant drop of approximately 53 per cent from 155 to 72.

Because property crime calls have fallen drastically, Walli says officers are now able to be more pro-active and have additional time to devote to other areas. It has caused a slight increase in driving offences and provincial statute incidents. Driving offences are up just under seven per cent and provincial statutes are up three.

Walli adds officers have also been able to increase their presence in the county.

"In the past year visibility has increased and we're hearing that from the community and so that really pleased me as a detachment commander because that's been one of the issues."

Walli says the large reductions across the region are a combination of several factors. He points to more public assistance through programs such as "Cottage Watch" and people just generally being aware and calling the detachment with information. Walli says the

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Mail-in voting more work, but attracts more voters

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

As voters in Ontario prepare to go to the polls for the second time this fall, those who processed and counted last week's municipal ballots are slowly recovering from fatigue thanks to the new mail-in voting system.

While the system lived up to promises and delivered a larger voter turnout, it also managed to create more work for returning officers, municipal clerks and their volunteers.

Glen Madill, Glamorgan Municipal Clerk and returning officer for the Highlands East election, says he finally managed to pack everything up at around midnight after the vote last Monday.

"It's a little more labour intense," said Madill of the mail-in method that requires the opening of two sets of envelopes. "It just takes time."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Clerk Tammy McKelvey said the Minden Hills election count also finished around midnight because of the new system.

"It slowed it down a bit, it's very labour intensive with the envelopes," she said. "There's a lot of handling involved of those envelopes and much more staff time involved."

Dysart et al Municipal Clerk Donna McCallum agreed that it was the additional managing of ballots that slowed things down.

"You handle the ballots many more times and every time you handle ballots you have to put in a security system to make sure that the process is done properly, which took up a lot of time."

McCallum had anticipated the extra work and thus hired more scrutineers than in previous traditional votes.

"It was a quick count, we were finished counting by 10 o'clock so we were out by about 10:30 but we really staffed, we had 17 polls."

Stanhope Municipal Clerk Gerald Bain says the intense labour wasn't just limited to election night.

"The two weeks previous to November 13 were really, really hectic for sure. And as a result of that increased labour, the costs are going to be higher than I originally estimated."

However, Bain added that because of

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The Echo will remember... it's the Last Post, not Taps

A SHARP-EYED READER picked up on a mistake we made in last week's coverage of Remembrance Day. At 11 a.m., the trumpeter is not playing Taps, as we said, because, as our faithful reader points out, British Commonwealth troops do not play "Taps". Only the Americans do. Our trumpeter first plays Last Post, then two minutes later Reveille. Last Post is the last trumpet call played in the evening, when the flag is lowered, and means you can go to bed. Reveille is the wake up call played in the morning. "With the going down of the sun, and in the morning we will remember them."

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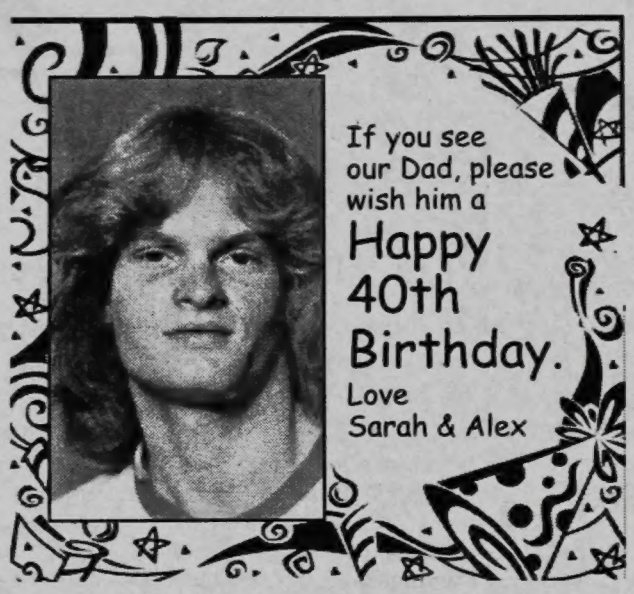
news and events worth noting

Santa's Day in Fenelon Falls on November 25 is about much more than lighting up the night sky with its 5 p.m. parade. There are many activities in the village throughout the day, including horse-drawn sleigh rides, a 1 and 3 p.m. matinee of Jack Frost, face painting, gift wrapping, hot air balloon rides (weather permitting) and free entertainment. The day is capped by a celebration of lights, when more than 100 multi-coloured displays, many of them animated, are lit. The village invites everyone to enjoy the day's activities, which are free. There's also a shuttle bus service from 1 to 4:30 between the fairgrounds and downtown to make it easier to park. As part of its Christmas celebrations, Fenelon Falls is hosting a Gingerbread House contest and invites area residents to submit their architectural wonder. There are several different age categories, as well as one for professionals. For more information call Bob Pennock at 705-887-2147.

One of the season's last road rallies is near Bancroft on Sat. Nov. 25. To find out more about the Rally of the Tall Pines, visit www.mlrc.on.ca, e-mail tallpines2000@hotmail.com or call 416-223-3870.



OPP cites several reasons

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increased visibility and some good work by the OPP break and enter team – "putting some of the perpetrators where they belong as guests of the Queen" – has also helped reduce the figures for a second year in a row.

"It's really hard to say it's just one thing that's doing it for us because it's not. It's greater awareness of the public, it's more visibility by the uniform officers, it's the break and enter team, and clearing investigations and laying charges. Active community policing committees as well - they play a big part because they certainly promote visibility within the communities and also the information flow to the police," says Walli.

"I can't say we've got this one wonderful program that's doing it, because we don't. It's a combination of everything."

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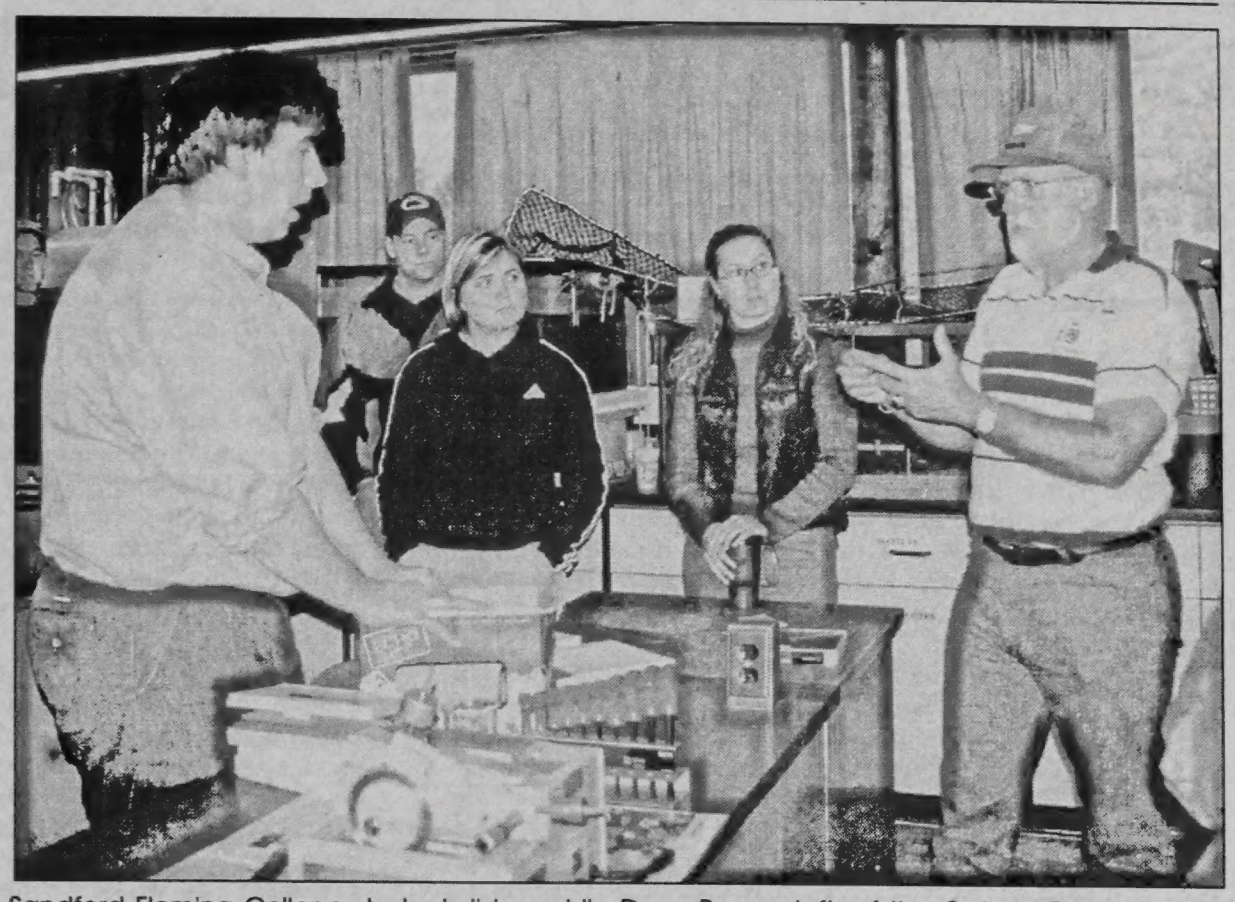

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Sir Sandford Fleming College students listen while Dave Brown, left, of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters discusses fish aging technology with professor Ted Warren, right.

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

A co-operative venture intended to reveal important clues on how to best manage Haliburton's unique strain of lake trout was launched in perhaps the most unlikely place - a classroom in Lindsay.

Amidst microscopes and diamond-edged saws designed to surgically slice minute tissue sections, the next generation of fish and wildlife specialists listened intently. And why not? They were on the cutting edge - literally.

The idea - to determine and document age and growth patterns of Haliburton lake trout - has been discussed by the Haliburton Lake Trout Project (HLTP) for some time. But it took Director of Fund Raising and Communications Jack Sinclair to get the ball rolling.

When asked how the concept became reality, he said "everybody's been talking about the idea but I had some connections and I thought I'd do something about it."

Sinclair, a Highlands resident who once taught Fish and Wildlife courses at Sir Sandford Fleming, put his long-standing affiliation to good use and co-ordinated the project.

What he and members of the HLTP did was innovative to say the least. Through dedication and hard work they brought to life a co-operative effort that includes their organization, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR.) All this in the name of conservation and for the betterment of Haliburton's unique strain of glacial relic lake trout, known as "Haliburton Gold."

Sinclair also gives credit to local anglers, MNR staff, and the HLTP for collecting more than 220 lake trout over the past two and a half years. These fish were the raw materials needed for the venture to succeed. Vital information was gathered from these fish before their heads were separated for genetic analysis and the removal of their otolyths (small portions of the fish's ear called ear stones.)

The otolyths were delivered to Sir Sandford's Frost Campus where as of October 10, four carefully selected third-year Fish and Wildlife students began aging the trout by counting the rings on these ear stones.

STEVE GALEA/Echo

The initiative is a fine example of the co-operation between Sir Sandford, OFAH, the MNR and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, represented by Jack Sinclair, second from right.

The eager students are fortunate to be supervised by Frost Campus Fish and Wildlife Co-ordinator Ted Warren and OFAH Staff Biologist Dave Brown, who studied under legendary fisheries biologist and lake trout specialist John Casselman. Brown is also well respected in the scientific community for his own contributions to this type of research.

Under the guidance of these two mentors, students James Abrams, Derrick Laplante, Amy McArthur, and Blake Edwards will learn the finer points of aging lake trout, a highly technical endeavour that Brown likened to interpreting the growth rings on trees.

While in the class, Brown demonstrated his techniques and methodology for taking microscopic cross-sections of the ear stones and mounting them on microscope slides for examination and evaluation.

So what's so important about knowing the age and growth pattern of a fish?

Brown says there's lots to learn. With care, rates of growth can be determined and analyzed. And while lake trout never really stop growing, these rings clearly demonstrate how growth rates vary with environmental conditions.

For instance, researchers can determine the impact of rock bass introductions in lake trout waters. Brown says on some lakes rock bass can eliminate as much as 95 per cent of the forage causing trout to feed on insects and plankton, thereby stunting growth. Worse still, lake trout are cannibalistic.

Generally this is not a significant problem because younger year classes of lake trout stay deeper while bigger fish lurk in relatively shallower waters chasing forage fish. However, when forage is scarce, as can be the case when rock bass proliferate, big lake trout sometimes go deeper and cause severe damage or, in worst cases, the elimination of younger year class populations.

Brown also noted that warm years tend to produce more growth in mature lake trout and, in some cases, the elimination of juvenile classes. He theorizes that this is because mature lakers descend to avoid uncomfortable temperatures and then prey upon their young. He hopes the study of growth rings might confirm this.

Aging trout that might be as old as 30 years will also provide a much needed historical profile of the lake of origin. This will enable researchers to compare the size and health of identical year classes from different waters as well as learn something about the age distribution of the fish.

Information such as this will indicate which lakes are best suited for long-term stocking strategies and which are better suited for put-and-take programs. Brown and the HLTP hope that this new-found knowledge will optimize the cost-effectiveness of lake trout stocking efforts.

Student Amy McArthur says she's "grateful for the opportunity and very excited about the work." The others concurred and characterized it as a "great opportunity."

Jack Sinclair calls it a win-win situation. "The people of Haliburton will gain important insight into a unique and valuable resource and the students will gain invaluable experience and information that might also benefit lake trout programs province-wide."

All that is true. But, as Dave Brown noted, when you realize that 25 per cent of the world's lake trout are found in Ontario and 5 per cent of these reside in about 91 lakes in Haliburton County, the importance of this research becomes even clearer.

Brown said he'd like to see this type of collaborative effort catch on across the province. In the meantime, much to our good fortune, the Haliburton Lake Trout Project remains on the cutting edge.

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Some voters thought mailed ballots just for cottagers

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the larger voter turnout the cost per voter will be less than with the traditional style of voting. The proportion of eligible voters that took part in the election in Sherborne, Stanhope et al was 39.12 per cent. Bain said the turnout in the region is traditionally around the 12 to 13 per cent mark.

In the new municipality of Minden Hills, the Minden Ward had a 45.7 per cent turnout with a 44 per cent turnout in Lutterworth and a 41.8 per cent turnout in Snowdon.

"We certainly had a higher return," said McKelvey. "I understand they were very low turnouts in the past, so obviously we've generated a lot more interest in the election."

In Highlands East all four townships showed considerable increases from the 1997 vote as well. Cardiff was up to 33.6 per cent from 21.8, Glamorgan was up to 20.6 per cent from 12.5, Monmouth was up to 42 per cent from 23.3, and Bicroft came in at 39.2 per cent (all positions were acclaimed in '97 so there had been no election).

But McCallum wasn't happy with the 34 per cent turnout in Dysart, which was up from 19 per cent in 1997.

"It's under 50 per cent, which I was a little bit disappointed in to be honest. I was hoping we would get at least a 50 per cent return."

She also noted that approximately 200 people came to the municipal office on election day rather than mailing in their ballots which meant a staff member had to hand out a replacement kit and have the voter sign an affidavit to register their vote.

While she didn't know exact numbers, McKelvey said a fair number of people came to the office to vote on election day.

"We had a number of people show up (because they) thought it would be a traditional poll. And there wasn't, but we were able to accommodate them. We just gave them replacement kits if they didn't have their kit."

McKelvey said some permanent residents didn't think the vote by mail applied to them.

"They thought that was only for people that didn't live here. Permanent residents thought it was only for non-residents. They just thought that was an option, that there would still be the traditional polling place."

"We had a few that made those comments during the process as well, that they felt it was an option that they had," said Bain, who had about 50 people show up at the Stanhope municipal office. "And maybe this is an area where the information or instruction sheet can be improved upon in the future. That's one of the recommendations I will be making."

Bain said all the returning officers are going to be meeting with a representative from Canada Post in the near future to go over some of the items or areas that may be improved with the mail-in system.

"I was really happy with the service that we received from Canada Post. I'm quite happy with it. But certainly there are some comments or recommendations I can make on how some of the format can be improved upon, at least in my opinion it could be," he said.

McCallum voiced one large concern that she is certain to bring up with Canada Post.

"I was really disappointed with the ability to change the voter's list. We didn't have a big enough window to change the voter's list. We had a tremendous amount of additions and changes and also a lot of returned mail. And the thing for that is that we had to pay for those that were returned," she said.

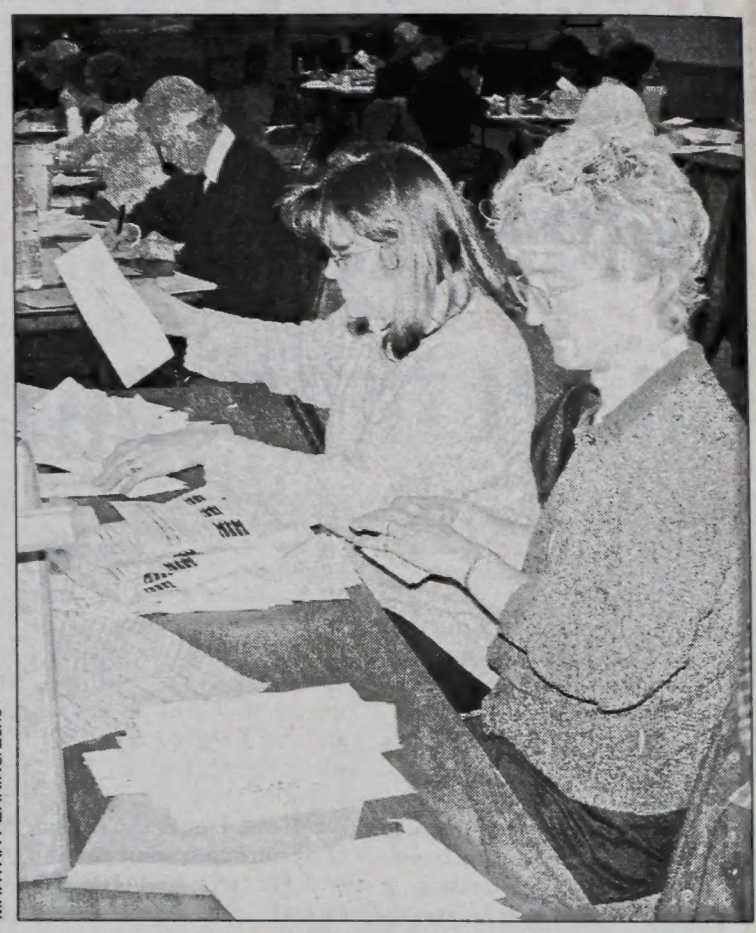
"Canada Post, when they originally talked to us, said that we would have up until nomination day to make changes to our voter's list and as it turned out they cut it off September 15 and then extended it for one week past that. But it wasn't enough time to get all the corrections done."

McCallum said it was also odd that some people got an enumeration notice for the election while others did not and that some dead people also received a ballot.

Overall however, most of the returning officers said they were pleased with the mail-in vote.

"It worked very well," said Madill. "I was impressed with Canada Post."

Canada Post charged municipalities $1.80 per ballot whether it was mailed back or not.



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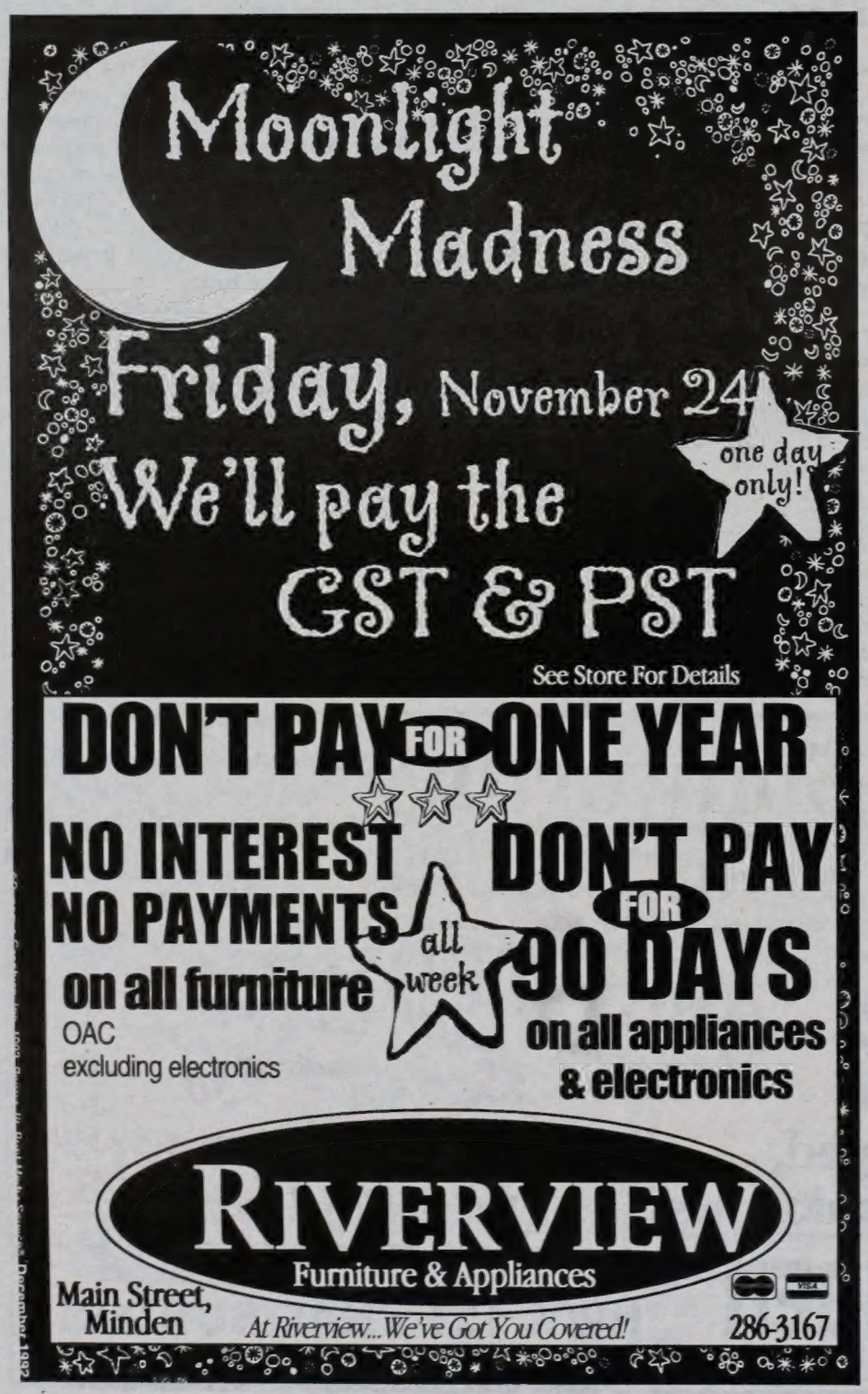
Laurie Blanchard and Darlene Madill were just two of the people who spent Monday night opening and counting ballots at the Haliburton Legion.



Health unit hosts three free flu shot clinics for all ages

Area residents are being encouraged to help beat the flu this winter by getting immunized at one of three clinics scheduled for November 30, December 5 and 6.

A flu shot is one of the best ways to protect yourself and your family from the flu, says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

A number of clinics have been organized and a listing of dates, times and locations follows. It is anticipated the Health Unit could immunize 22,400 people through the clinics organized by the three counties.

Under the program funded by the Ministry of Health, all Ontario residents are eligible to receive a flu shot free or charge.

In past years, the influenza vaccine was made available only to those residents 65 years of age or older or those individuals with chronic illnesses. Enabling all residents to now be immunized will help curb the spread of the flu virus to those more vulnerable members of the community, says Dr. Hukowich.

It is especially important that children are immunized against the flu, he says, as they are one of the prime transmitters of the virus to others even though they don't become very ill themselves with the virus.

Since the program was announced, health units across the province have helped distribute the vaccine throughout their communities to physicians, and employers holding clinics. The HKPR Health Unit has also been hosting a number of clinics for emergency services workers and for students at the area schools.

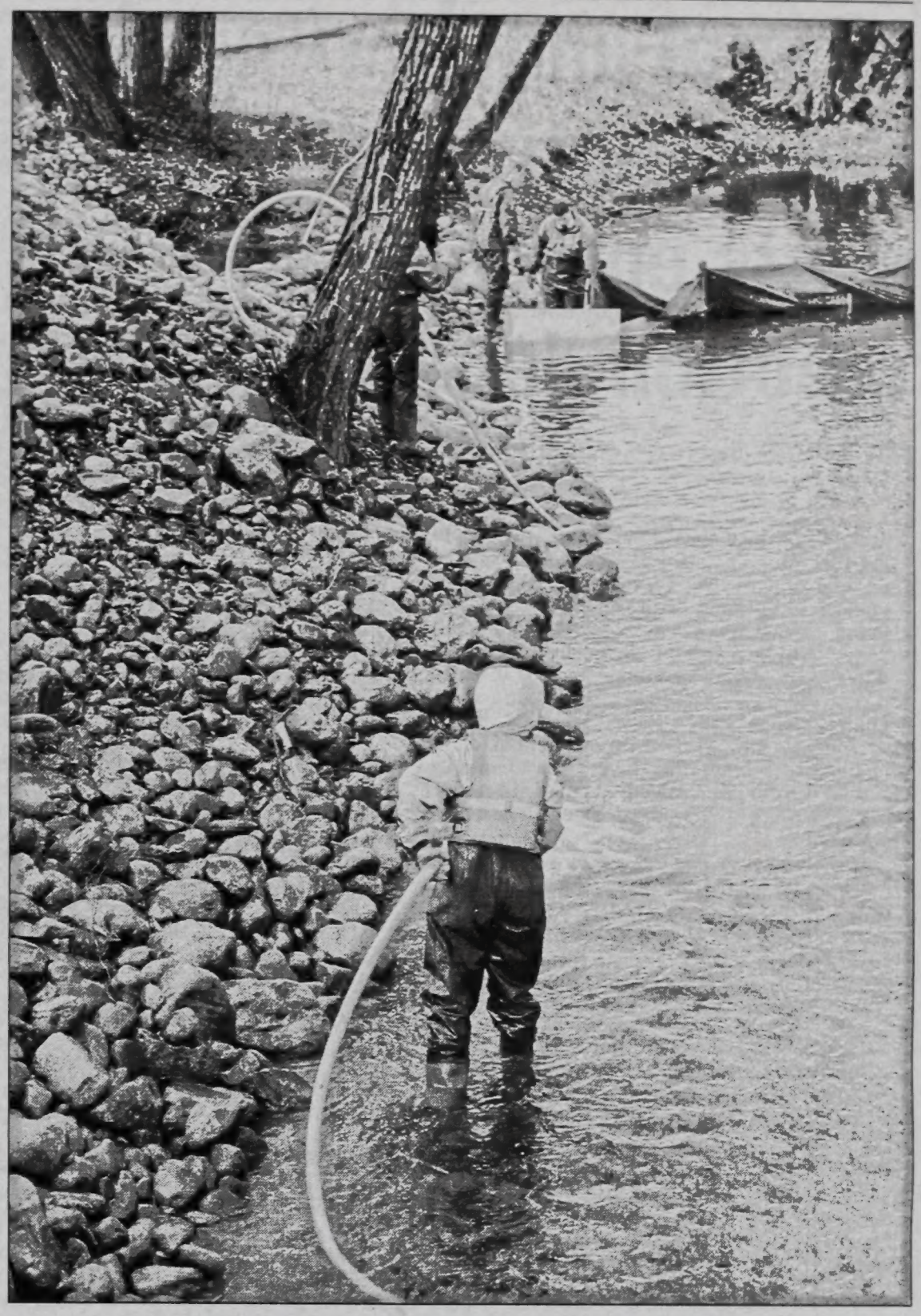
Sharon Thompson, Director of the HKPR District Health Unit's Communicable Disease Control, says the availability of the vaccine and the structure of the flu clinics has mean different members of a family could be immunized at different times. But, she says getting vaccinated should still be considered a family affair. "Having just one or two members of a family immunized isn't going to help reduce the spread of the virus though that family," she says. "Everyone needs to be vaccinated so that they are completely protected."

The following flu shot clinics are scheduled for Haliburton County:

Wilberforce: Thursday, November 30, 2 to 7 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre.

Minden: Tuesday, December 5, 2 to 7 p.m., Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street.

Haliburton: Wednesday, December 6, 2 to 7 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street.



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For the fish

HHSS Grade 11 advanced biology students at HHSS spent a few chilly days cleaning the walleye spawning beds by spraying away the silt that had gathered in the Drag River near the Hwy 118 bridge.

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Liberal and Conservative seats empty at election debate

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Liberal MP John O'Reilly and Conservative candidate Laurie Scott had thought last Wednesday's candidates debate in Coboconk had been cancelled, leaving NDP candidate Rick Denyer and Alliance candidate Pat Dunn alone to promote their parties' platforms.

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Both Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly and Progressive Conservative newcomer Laurie Scott were conspicuous by their absence at what was billed by organizers to be a federal all-candidates debate in Coboconk last Wednesday.

Their absences made for a very short evening as the two remaining seats were filled by candidates from diametrically opposite sides of the political spectrum.

Canadian Alliance candidate Pat Dunn and New Democratic Party candidate Rick Denyer were left to debate the issues in front of a small crowd of about 50 people.

Debate organiser Ed Calder says all the candidates were contacted over a week before the debate was to take place. A few days later the Conservatives told him that Scott would be unable to attend due to a previous commitment but he was told by the Liberals they would be present.

Calder said on the morning of the debate he received a call from O'Reilly's office "from basically a secretary" saying the Liberals had been called and told the meeting had been cancelled and the incumbent would therefore not be present at the debate.

Earlier in the week, the Liberal and Conservative campaign offices had told *The Echo* that the debate had been cancelled. It wasn't until the morning of the debate that the paper was told that the debate was still on by the Canadian Alliance's local campaign office.

At the meeting, Calder said that after hearing from O'Reilly's office that the MP was unable to attend, "I encouraged her to get a hold of Mr. O'Reilly and she assured me that I would get a call back. I had no call back at five o'clock. I called office again, got another secretary, but there's been no word from him since."

Considering that all the seats in the first three rows of the hall were draped in plastic signs that read "Remember Bill C-68 the Firearms Act when you vote" the hall may not have provided a welcome atmosphere for O'Reilly regardless.

Commenting on the Liberal candidate's non-attendance Alliance candidate Dunn told *The Echo* O'Reilly is obviously scared to defend the government's record.

"If you go to a public meeting you have to defend your government's actions. He's making excuses and trying to avoid doing that."

Dunn also did not have kind words for Tory candidate Laurie Scott.

"If she's serious about winning then I don't think there's any excuse serious enough to not attend. We cleared our calendar to be here. I don't understand what they are doing."

Dunn made the gathered crowd aware of his feelings during the debate as well.

"I want to thank you for coming tonight because you obviously care more about this job than two of the people that are seeking it. They are not here. This is the second time Mr. O'Reilly has either been late or absent from a meeting and I think everybody should take judicious note of that. We're asking you for an opportunity to serve you. And the best way to serve you is to have enough respect for you to come listen to you."

Tory campaign manager Mary Beth Corcoran said Scott was unable to attend the debate as she had already committed to attending the Festival of Lights in Bobcaygeon before she was contacted by Calder.

"We had already just rearranged her schedule to make sure she could get to the Bobcaygeon one so unfortunately there was just no room in the schedule and we sent a letter thanking the Calders for inviting us but we just weren't able to attend. They invited us a week before the event and we already had her scheduled for that event [Bobcaygeon]. You know it's a really short writ period and we've been cramming everything into it."

Repeated attempts by *The Echo* to get official comment from the Liberal camp as to why O'Reilly did not attend have not been acknowledged.

NDP Candidate Rick Denyer was also annoyed that the other candidates did not show up.

"It is a little disappointing that there's only Pat and I here but at least you're going to get to hear our side of the story."

Without the Liberals and Tories present the NDP and Alliance were able to focus on their respective favourite themes of health care and lower taxes.

Denyer plugged the NDP's plans for a national home care program, a national prescription drug program and a national childhood education program. As well, he accused the Alliance of planning to gut Canada's universal health care system to provide tax cuts.

"The Alliance has already admitted that they favour a deluxe health care system for the rich and a bargain-basement no-frills system for all other Canadians. Most working Canadians can't afford these things."

"We have to protect our health care and the only way to do it is through taxes. You don't get nothing for free. You have to have one system accessible to everybody no matter what the wealth of that person is," he added.

Dunn denied the accusation and said the Alliance supports a single tier of health care and the five principles of the Canada Health Act. He went on to say that a single tier health care system as he defines it does not exist in Canada presently.

"Single-tier health care is cradle to grave and covers all of your health care needs. It covers your chiropractry, it covers your eye surgery, it covers acupuncture - that's not what we've got. We have a Canadian version of universal health care that we call single tier...we want the same health services available to everybody. We don't have it right now. We say we should be discussing it to determine how much farther we're going to allow these tiers to continue to erode the single-tier of health."

Denyer replied that both the health care system and Canada's other social programs would be further eroded by the

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Alliance and NDP battle over healthcare

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large-scale tax cuts promised by the other parties.

"The Alliance, the Conservatives, the Liberals, they're in some crazy race to please the rich.

"All the other parties are proposing tax deductions that would put far more money in the pockets of the rich than in the pockets of working Canadians. The NDP thinks it's time to take that surplus and put it back into our social programs rather than giving a small group of Canadians tax holidays they don't need."

While Denyer argued that Canadians have to continue to pay taxes to make sure "we receive the benefits", Dunn remarked that the Alliance's economic plan allowed for large tax cuts while maintaining funding for necessary programs.

"But we're not going to build any canoe museums, we're not going to build any more golf courses, we're going to take the money that we're given and we're going to spend it wisely because it's not our money, it's your money. That money that you spend that you keep in your pocket generates the economy. We honestly believe that reducing taxes will increase revenue. So I don't think that we should be paying taxes that we are now."

"If we want to pay American-style taxes we are going to receive American-style health care," shot back Denyer.

But Dunn didn't waver.

"Canadians are frustrated, they work long hard hours and at the end of the day they have nothing to show for it because the first six months that they work is eaten up by taxes at all levels... Well we have a plan to put more money back in your pocket."

In their closing statements both candidates made references to the choices that the voters will have to make on election day next Monday.

"Now this election is not about Stockwell Day, it's not about Jean Chretien, it's not about Pat Dunn, it's not about Rick, or Laurie or John O'Reilly. This election is about you and your choices," said Dunn. "Because if you want a further four years of high taxes, broken promises and arrogant government that mismanages your money then vote Liberal."

"The choice is clear in this election, on one side is the Conservatives, the Liberals and the Alliance," replied Denyer. "They all want to weaken the health care system. The Alliance has said they favour a two-tier system, the Liberals have allowed the beginnings of a two-tier health care system. Only the NDP is committed to maintaining and improving our public health care system. Only the NDP is committed to making our environment safe for future generations. Only the NDP is committed to our youth, to early childhood education, for university and college education that working people can afford."

The next all-candidates debate is scheduled for Bobcaygeon on Wednesday November 22 at 7 pm. at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre.

Instant election results will be on the internet

Through the National Atlas of Canada, Canadians will have on-line access to the latest, most reliable results from the federal election on November 27. This web site, http:// atlas.gc.ca, which combines the best Internet and mapping technologies available, lets people track the election closely, with results being updated every five minutes.

This Natural Resources Canada web site will begin posting election results at 10:15 p.m. EST, after all the polls have closed. This information will be available free of charge.

The election maps found on the web site are the result of combining the National Atlas' mapping expertise and Elections Canada's election results information. Users will be able to determine regional voting patterns and identify preliminary vote totals as Elections Canada releases the information. Users wanting an immediate visual analysis of the results can create customized maps, and download high-quality graphics.

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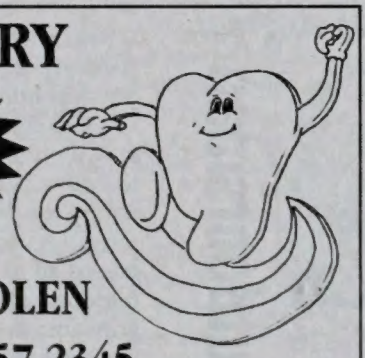
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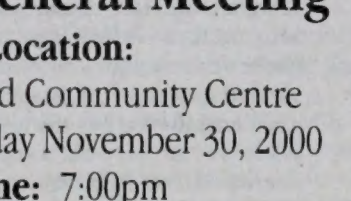
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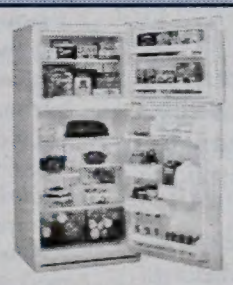

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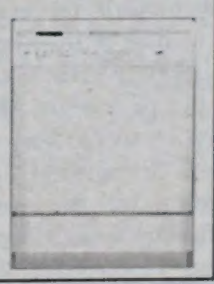
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Call it what it is

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

When is an all-candidates' debate not an all-candidates' debate? When organizers know in advance that half of the candidates won't be attending.

Last week, Liberal MP John O'Reilly and PC candidate Laurie Scott were criticized for being "no shows" at an all-candidates debate in Coboconk. However, both of their campaign offices had said in advance that they weren't able to commit to the day suggested by the organizers. Indeed, last Tuesday, the day before the event was to take place, both the Liberal and PC offices told The Echo that the event had been cancelled. It wasn't until Wednesday that the local campaign office for Canadian Alliance candidate Pat Dunn told The Echo that the event was still on.

And on it was. The organizers went ahead anyway, still calling it an all-candidates debate even though two candidates had said they had other commitments for that night.

The seats in first few rows of the meeting hall were draped with bright signs reminding voters to "Remember Bill C-68 the Firearms Act when you vote". This has been a favourite rallying cry of the Canadian Alliance supporters in particular, striking a resounding chord among many Highlands voters if the number of bumper stickers is anything to go by. No matter what you think of this as an election issue, however, those signs didn't create the feeling that this was a non-partisan gathering.

It is not wrong for the two candidates who were at the meeting – the Alliance's Pat Dunn and Rick Denyer of the NDP – to criticize the other two candidates, but it is a bit disingenuous to criticize O'Reilly and Scott for not attending a meeting that should never have been billed as an all-candidates meeting in the first place. Yes, candidates should make every attempt to meet with voters, and for Scott at least, that's what she was doing, only she was doing it in Bobcaygeon. Should she have cancelled her earlier commitment to attend the event in Bobcaygeon so she could attend the meeting in Coboconk? What would the voters in Bobcaygeon have to say about that? Knowing that at least one candidate would not be able to attend, should organizers have stopped calling it an all-candidates meeting? How did John O'Reilly's office hear that the meeting had been cancelled, and when did he hear it, thus prompting him to attend a different function? Knowing that Scott was unable to attend, would O'Reilly still have attended the meeting with the other two candidates had he not thought the entire meeting had been cancelled?

Unfortunately, despite The Echo's repeated efforts, we don't know the answer to the last two questions. O'Reilly's office should have made more of an attempt to return The Echo's phone calls when reporter Erik Martensson tried to clear up the issue, starting the day after the debate. It's not that newspapers are more important than anyone else, it's just that they're an important tool in getting candidates' messages across and setting the record straight. Better to return a call than have the newspaper state otherwise.

By the way... Next Tuesday, The Echo hopes its front page will include the election results. With the aid of a laptop computer with internet access, a digital camera and a few hours of overtime, our plan is to send all but the first pages to the printer on Monday night as usual. Martensson will then go to Lindsay to watch the results come in and interview the winner and losers. Then, when the results are known and the stories and photos sent to the Haliburton office by e-mail, we plan to lay out those pages and send them electronically to the plant, just as we did with the municipal election results. It will be a first for us, and, we hope, a successful first at that.

Winter arrives at Head Lake *by Len Pizzey/Echo*

The kitchen table experts

the not so great **outdoorsman** *steve galea*

These days a lot of outdoorsmen benefit from modern science.

The Solunar tables are a fine example. They forecast peak periods of game activity by studying the relationship between the earth and moon. This information prevents us from exerting ourselves unnecessarily when our quarry is loafing and vice versa. As far as I'm concerned, this is a long overdue and equitable arrangement.

I mean, what's the point of slogging through impenetrable marshes in search of waterfowl when they're all sleeping on Head Lake? Chances are, if you had consulted the tables, you would have known this. Especially if you had read them while loitering on a park bench that overlooks the waterfront.

Back when I first started hunting there was very little science. In fact, the only tables we relied on were kitchen tables. Very often, entire hunting seasons were planned on these.

Sometimes you ate dinner on them too.

In autumn, surrounding every kitchen table, you'd find seven or eight men clad in blaze orange. They'd be discussing where to find deer. The kitchen would be lit up by the unnatural fluorescent glow of their clothing, which is why so many of the old timers wear glasses now.

On the table, salt and pepper shakers would be used to represent deer, napkins would be wood lots, tooth picks would depict trails, and cutlery would indicate fence lines. Each hunter would be symbolized by an empty beer bottle. Sometimes, by the end of the planning session, there would be far more hunters on the map than were actually in the group.

On occasion, several would be under the table too, sometimes for the entire week.

These innocent gatherings were the rural equivalent of Superbowl Sunday and I miss them. Generally, there were more shots downed in the cabin than fired at deer. It was conservation at it's finest.

Today's deer hunters are far more serious.

They have Solunar tables, GPS units, topographical maps, satellite photos, All-terrain-vehicles, grunt calls, bottled scents, advanced scouting techniques, tree stands, laser range-finders, holographic sights, trail timers, and video libraries teaching all aspects of white tail behavior. The average deer hunter has enough knowledge of the species to receive some sort of honorary doctorate in biology. Tactically, he has the know-how and advanced weaponry to carry out a successful coup on any nearby Banana Republic.

Of course, this has made for a lot of experts.

How do you define a deer hunting expert? He's the guy who shot the group's last buck - three years ago. Frequently, as memories blur, there are several in camp and they all talk at once.

Regardless, at any gathering of these experts, every aspect of modern deer hunting is debated. Guns, rifles, slugs, bullets, archery tactics, still hunting, shot placement, stand locations, rutting rituals, rutting rituals of the deer, antler mass, trajectories, and running leads are discussed ad nauseum. There is not one question that won't be answered in several contradictory ways, whether you ask it or not.

Unfortunately, there's only one method to silence a group of experts. It's cruel but there's no other option. In mid-lecture, interrupt and ask: "So did these tactics help you shoot a deer last season?"

Suddenly, clear verbalizations become indistinct, and the last thing you hear before the awkward silence is rapid sputtering. As you look around, lower lips quiver and bloodshot eyes avert your gaze.

I once saw a little girl ask this and reduce four men to tears. And as soon as I dried my eyes I laughed. Non-experts have no understanding of the finer points of the sport.

After all, there's so much more to it than harvesting an animal. It's about camaraderie, the mystique of the north woods, and the glory of nature.

That is, unless you once shot a buck ...oh, say about three years ago.

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Be it ever so humble

sharon lynch

***down our* road**

DAVE HAD BEEN LOOKING FORWARD to this weekend for months. It was back in the summer that he had decided to treat himself to a weekend in Toronto for his birthday. He would drive down after work on Friday, stay at his sister's and return home on Sunday afternoon. Although he had a list as long as a politician's reach, of things he wanted to do and see and buy, he had forced himself to pare that down so he wouldn't feel pressured to "get the most out of" this trip to the big city. Born and raised in Toronto, Dave was glad to now live in Haliburton. However, there were still times when the thought of a few days in that metropolis caused his heart to beat a little faster.

Now, peering through his windshield at the line of headlights opposite him, Dave felt that familiar flutter of excitement. As he neared the city, he went down a mental checklist: be aware of the cars in front, beside and behind him at all times; anticipate pedestrians; don't read the billboards while his car is in motion and don't get too involved in the CBC program on the car radio. It had taken years of experience for Dave to come up with this list and he knew its value.

As he turned into his sister's driveway, he was careful to pull up far enough so as not to block the sidewalk. It was a tight squeeze between other cars parked on the street and her neighbour's van. After knocking on the front door, Dave was of course, greeted with open-armed enthusiasm; his bag quickly carried upstairs and a spot made for him on the family room couch. His sister's dog curled in his lap as though it had been doing that it's entire life and Dave leaned back into the overstuffed upholstery feeling welcome and at home.

For several hours he, his sister and her husband caught up on each other's lives the way you only can in person, around a supper table on a Friday night. Dave heard about their job politics and political views and they heard about his new business and house repairs. It was a fruitful exchange where no great revelations were made and everyone felt informative and amusing. When Dave and his sister lapsed into calling each other by their childhood nicknames, Dave knew he was getting tired and decided to go to bed. Tomorrow was going to be a busy day.

He awoke early as usual, and decided to take his sister's dog for a walk while the others slept. Unbolting the front door, Dave hesitated to leave it that way, but he had no key. Still, it made him a little uneasy. At home, he would not have given it a second thought. As he and the dog made their way along the street, Dave looked at the small neat lawns and massive old trees that grew twistingly around pavement. It was a pleasant residential neighbourhood in the city and at that time of the day it had the slumbering look of closed windows and empty laneways. Black and grey squirrels scampered along the ground and the odd snatch of discarded paper rolled in the slight, fall breeze. The low, constant hum of the city was a backdrop to the twittering bustle of birds in hedges and overhanging branches. They walked for almost half an hour and Dave saw only a handful of other people. Of course, he didn't count the cars, but there were not many of those out and about yet either; at least not in his sister's neighbourhood.

Later, he and his sister drove downtown so Dave could see some of the stores she had told him about. While she maneuvered through the streets, Dave was happy to sit and watch the ethnic mix of sights flashing by her car windows. After parking at a meter on Queen Street - an amazing find to Dave's mind - they walked into a large store where they received courteous and knowledgeable assistance in their purchases. The young man who looked after them had a slight accent Dave could not place. His obvious supervisor appeared Mexican and the clerk who rang up the sale was Asian. Dave left the store feeling elated at his purchases and cosmopolitan in his contacts. In fact, the entire day was much the same.

A charmingly Italian waiter at lunch; a chic middle-European matron in the consignment store; a jovial Vietnamese hardware manager and an Ethiopian gas attendant all joined in making Dave's experience with people a pleasant one. Unfortunately, not the same could be said of all the stores. While some were as enjoyable as the one on Queen Street, many others were overwhelmingly huge and impersonal. At one in particular, near the end of the day, Dave had almost felt like running back out onto the street.

His sister had wanted to rent a video for that evening and Dave had tagged along after her. The place was cavernous, with row upon row and aisle after aisle of video jackets. There were shelves of videos to rent and glass cases displaying videos for sale. Suspended from the ceiling were three large screens previewing videos and then about to launch into a full-length feature, high above everyone's head. Dave seemed unable to look away, feeling mesmerized by their flickering surfaces. People with blank faces patiently waiting in line to put down their money. The woman behind Dave held three videos, her friend two more. Dave wondered when they slept. He was glad to leave, gulping the slightly acrid parking lot air with relief. That night, after watching a disappointing film that consisted of little more than special effects strung together, Dave and his sister shared some quiet moments in her new hot tub, located on the backyard deck. Airplane lights mixed with cris-crossing tree branches overhead as the two of them sat nestled in the warm, churning water, steam hanging around their heads. It was a special time and his heart swelled with love for his thoughtful, caring sibling. But Dave could hardly wait for the next day to arrive. He felt over-stimulated and oddly burdened. It was time to go home.

pic *of the* past

Winter arrived in the Highlands on Monday in the form of the first heavy, wet snowfall of the season. Except for the vintage of the car, this picture might have been taken Monday morning. While the scene here is typical of the highlands, we are uncertain where it was taken. The date of the photo is 1953. Perhaps some of our readers will recognize these houses and can provide us with more information. If you have old photographs you would be willing to share with Echo readers, please mail them to us or bring them into the office. The photos will be handled with care and will be returned.

letters to the editor

Another view of Buckslides issue

To the Editor:

In the latest issues of The Echo you published a letter, with editorial comments, from Robert Bateman who is an infrequent user of his cottage on the south side of Buck Slides. We, too, are property owners on the south side of the Slides except that we are permanent residents. We do not know whether Mr. Bateman is aware of the history behind the current actions of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association so we would like to respond to his letter.

Mr. Bateman references his own enjoyment of the Slides as a child. Would that our children and grandchildren had the same opportunity without being subjected to harassment and/or intimidation when they try to enjoy the Slides by walking on public property bordering the Slides. We wonder if Mr. Bateman knows that the satellite dish he mentions is installed on Crown land.

Mr. Bateman also references the potential problems and cost (if litigation is required) if the township opens up the road allowance...which is public property. The Association has never asked that parking and picnic areas be made available nor have they asked the township to incur any costs for picking up garbage. They have asked that a by-law be enacted so that all Boshkung residents will be able to enjoy the Slides and have some recourse if faced with abuse. Buck Slides is promoted in brochures available through the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as one of nature's attractions, but one that cannot be accessed for reasons mentioned above. That is not right!

Buck Slides is promoted in brochures available through the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as one of nature's attractions, but one that cannot be accessed

Several years ago, we were obliged to incorporate ourselves as the South Side Bridge Cottagers Association in order to deal with grievances we had, and still have, with property owners on the north side of the Slides. Our Association is a member of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association. In fact, it was our Association that formally requested the BLPOA to assist us with our problems. They agreed to help because such assistance falls within the mandate of the Association.

We agree with Mr. Bateman that hiking along some parts of the Slides - particularly on the south side - would be difficult, but the north side is very suitable for people to walk along and view the beauty of the Slides and we fully support the initiative of the BLPOA!

Len Lassaline, President,
South Side Bridge Cottagers Association

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'Snooper' unfair to employees

To the Editor:

Employees in several area businesses are being graded by what I call a "snooper shopper". This individual goes to businesses and secretly makes a report on employees. The manager or owner of an establishment is made aware of the "snooper shopper's" results. Of course, the employee or employees are advised of their "wrong doings."

In my opinion, this is ridiculous. How can this "snooper shopper" make written criticism when he/she does not work in the establishment and is unaware of the daily activities and duties of any employee. The criticism is one-sided, carried out secretly and does not allow an employee any explanation.

Who really cares if any employee does or does not wear a name tag. If you want to know an employee's name – ask. Perhaps a shelf wasn't fully stocked because the stock had not arrived at that point and time or room was being made for items coming on sale. Who cares if a shelf is not stocked unless it may impact a customer's ability to find a product? You don't see it – ask.

The employees of any establishment are adults working to provide for themselves and/or their families; they are not children in school where grading and testing is common place.

In my opinion, such scrutinizing should be done by the manager or owner of an establishment if he/she feels it warranted. Job descriptions should be made available to each employee with clear concise guidelines as to one's duties, responsibilities and expectations. There are enough stresses in one's life without adding more over such trivia. Whoever designed the "snooper shopper" system should perhaps themselves be scrutinized. What rights do employees have when someone can secretly make reports on them without their knowledge, participation and cooperation? What will be next? a "snooper shopper" grading customers if they squeeze the oranges?

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham

Remembrance Day at HHSS well done

The following letter was first sent to Gary Brohman, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to members of your staff and the students of your school for the well-organized and inspiring Remembrance Day Program that was presented on November 9. You should be very proud of the respect and reverence shown by your students during the four assemblies. I am sure that all Legion members would have been proud of the program that was presented.

Let me congratulate Mr. Darrell Dobson and all the students of his Grade 11 drama class for their inspirational performance of "Letters from the Front." The students spoke with feeling and acted their parts well. I felt that their Tableau captured the spirit of the war and evoked many thoughts and feelings of remembrance. The transformation from the spoken word to the singing of Amazing Grace was especially effective.

Let me also congratulate Tom Regina and his Flute Ensemble. The students played their instruments with clarity and feeling. As the children entered the auditorium the music played by the Ensemble certainly set the tone for the program. The choir's performance of Dona Nobis Pacem added greatly to the reverence and tranquillity of the moment and they should be proud of their efforts. Andrew Mansfield also did a super job playing the bagpipes as the students left the auditorium.

I would also like to thank Wayne Cooper and Tracy Hubbard of the English Department for their help in organizing the readings presented by students Kate Foulds, Vanessa Smith, and Amanda Robinson. Their literary work was clearly and expressively spoken evoking many ideas surrounding war and remembrance.

Finally, I would like to thank Paul Longo for his work in helping to organize this Remembrance Day program. His job as Master of Ceremonies and his reading of Flanders Field should be commended.

In closing, I would again like to thank and congratulate everyone involved in this year's Program of Remembrance. You certainly have done your school and Haliburton County proud.

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County must plan now to meet future needs of local seniors

guest column

seniors today

Ruth Still

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HOME SUPPORT has recently been involved with strategic planning for the Seniors of Tomorrow. Seniors of Today are the pioneers of the first, extended life span generation.

Social Help Service plans are constantly being implemented and upgraded to cope with the growing demands of this aging sector of the population. Some hallmarks of this group: the preponderance of women to men which increases with age; the majority of these women never having a job outside the home, let alone a pension for services; and few are educated beyond high school graduation. Male or female, for those in the work force, retirement age was 65. Man's life span was three score and ten then or 70 years. The elderly who lived beyond that were a rarity and a family responsibility. Today's seniors value their independence and devoutly hope they can manage on their own until the end or with the help of home care. (Today only 113 out of every 1,000 seniors receive home care.)

Medical science has contrived to extend life now to an average of 80 years and growing. But health servicers are being sorely tried by ever increasing demands and, as our seminar observed, we've seen nothing yet. The first baby boomers are now 53 and at their retirement age, born between 1947 and 1966. These are a highly-educated lot, liberal spenders (most hoping for a generous inheritance from their frugal-living parents who lived through the Great Depression, but who are now living longer and therefore spending their savings), demanding the best and impatient of delay. They have fewer children, there is more divorce and so more broken families. Income of the average women boomer is 72 percent that of the male and fewer are covered by pensions. These women are frequently the caregivers of aging parents with few support services.

In either case above, it is a faulty assumption on the part of the powers that be that the majority of seniors will be well enough off in old age to take care of their own needs. We don't need to project to the year 2030, when one in four Canadian will be over the age of 65, with three times the number of over-80s that there are now. We have trouble looking after the elderly we now have let alone preparing for the future. About 40 percent of acute-care hospital beds are now occupied by patients 75 and older who have chronic illnesses and there's nowhere to discharge them to. The week after the opening of our new state-of-the-art Haliburton hospital and its new 30-bed chronic care wing, the paper is reporting plans for another 40-bed extension. And our community planners are right on the money.

To put it bluntly, present seniors and, yes, especially you boomers – in spite of your fitness, plastic surgery and vitamins – you, too, will experience old age before you die. You, too, will need medical care, help in your home and somewhere to live when your body, brain or both, start to fail. And are the support groups in place for all of this challenge? Are we heeding what the demographers are saying is inevitable within the next five to 10 years? Next time we will report on what is occurring or should occur at county level to cope with the expected inundation of Haliburton by an

Pressure points

column

doctors note

haliburton doctors

What is your blood pressure? Do you know? Do you care? You feel fine, so your blood pressure is probably okay; right?

Many people have no idea what their blood pressure is. They probably have not had it checked for a long time. It is a very important part of our health and we all should have it checked fairly regularly. Just because you feel well and live a healthy lifestyle does not mean your blood pressure is okay.

What is "blood pressure" anyway? Just like water in a garden hose runs through the hose with a certain "force" or pressure, so too does blood run through arteries in our body. Unfortunately, in many people, this pressure can become too high for any one of many reasons. High blood pressure or hypertension can damage many other parts of our body and lead to heart attacks, stroke, as well as eye and kidney damage. A normal blood pressure is considered anything less than 140/90 (a blood pressure measurement has two numbers read as "140 over 90"). For elderly people, we may consider a slightly higher reading as still normal.

High blood pressure is very common. In the United States, as many as 60 million people suffer from high blood pressure. The majority of these people feel perfectly well; they have no symptoms until the damage becomes severe.

There are many reasons why someone can have high blood pressure. As people get older, the chance of developing high blood pressure increases. Other reasons include genetics (family history of blood pressure problems), being overweight, not enough exercise, eating too much salt (sodium), and too much alcohol. There are also rare causes including kidney disease and hormonal abnormalities.

When your doctor first diagnoses hypertension (high blood pressure), certain blood and urine tests are often done to rule out the rare causes. Next, lifestyle changes are encouraged (weight loss, exercise, less alcohol, stop smoking, less salt). If these changes are not enough, then medication is needed. Most medications are taken once or twice a day and are usually very well tolerated.

Everyone over the age of 40 should have their blood pressure checked yearly with their family doctor during a full physical (annual health exam).

Please do not assume your blood pressure is okay. Get it checked regularly. Avoid a silent killer.

Editor's Note: Do you have any questions you'd like to ask a doctor? Please send your questions to The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, fax: 457-3275, or e-mail: echo@halhinet.on.ca. You do not have to include your name.

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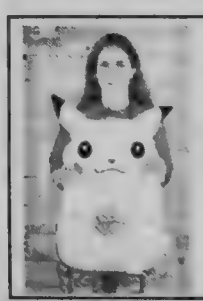

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Photos by
BOB LEFROY

What Santa Claus parade would be complete without a visit from the grand old man from the North Pole? After the parade, Santa visited with children so they could let him know how good they've been and what presents they'd like as their reward. The Kawartha Kavaliers, led by Minden's Chuck Golden, are also a perennial favourite. These young girls were a colourful addition to Rexall Pharmacy's float.

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Minden council briefs

OPP statistics show break and enters are down 60 per cent as part of overall reduction in crime rates

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Please not that Peter Oyler was elected as a Minden councillor in the municipal elections the next week.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the OPP was on hand to report the Haliburton Highlands Detachment's progress in Anson, Hindon and Minden over the past year.

He was happy to relate that there were substantial reductions in most crimes across the municipality.

Overall year-to-date occurrences were down approximately five per cent with a large drop of 40 per cent in property crimes including a 60 per cent drop in break and enters.

While there were more drug and impaired driving charges laid, Walli explained that the force had become more efficient and able to devote more time in pursuing those type of cases, thus explaining the rise.

Walli also noted that the region did not have any serious boating accidents and fewer boating complaints altogether.

Questioned by Councillor Bill Obee on the future implications of Bill 11 regarding ATVs, Walli said the OPP is still unsure what the bill will mean as they have yet to see anything in writing. He did note however that the detachment will be getting two of its own ATVs and will be prepared to "hit the trails at the same time" the legislation comes through.

Walli said costs to the municipality for police services should be below the original estimate and the billing process should work out in the municipality's favour. He did warn the municipality to expect a salary increase of two per cent per year as the officers recently settled a collective three-year agreement.

Walli also thanked the municipality's support in maintaining court dates in Minden.

Peter Oyler

Lake Kashagawigamog Organisation President and Minden councillor candidate Peter Oyler attended council to voice several concerns. He said as a candidate he had been approached by several voters and felt he should bring their feelings forward.

The first concern regarded council's resolution to authorize payment of accumulated staff overtime which totaled approximately $16,000. Oyler was informed that the overtime was not a budgeted item but the municipality felt it was necessary to clear the books of overtime before the amalgamation into Minden Hills.

Oyler also questioned the need for the addition to the municipal administration building. He was informed that appropriate consideration was given to all options but it was necessary to make the addition to the building as it was not capable of housing the new municipality's entire staff.

Oyler was told that consideration was also given to using Lutterworth's present municipal offices but it was not felt to be a feasible option as the municipalities still work with a lot of paper and it was necessary to keep everyone in one office. Councillor Daryl Moore added that he was confident that the renovations would come under the $400,000 that had been budgeted under transition board expenses.

Sir Sandford Fleming College hosts workshop on well water safety in Lindsay on November 25

Fleming's School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences is hosting an afternoon workshop on well water and groundwater on Saturday, November 25 at the Frost Campus in Lindsay.

Experts will discuss proper well construction and maintenance, the origin and behaviour of contaminants, pesticide use, nutrient management, sampling well water, and the new Ontario Drinking Water Act.

Each of the four presentations will be followed by a question and answer session.

Moderated by third year Terrain and Water student Niki Redwood, the workshop runs from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 250.

Speakers are Bob Harrington, a hydrogeologist from Fleming; Gord Bailey, Co-ordinator of Resources Drilling; Stephen Thompson, Co-ordinator of the Terrain and Water program, and Alan Sterling, Public Health Inspector with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

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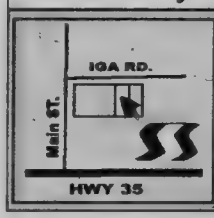

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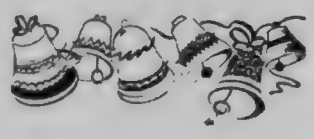

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HHHS board briefs

Even with funding infusion, spending caution urged

by MARTHA PERKINS

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 9 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Don DeMaio, the chairman of the finance committee, said that while the provincial government's annual $1-million infusion into the HHHS's budget is welcome, the board still might have a funding squeeze at the end of the year.

"There are a lot of changes going on and we're still in a state where we really don't know what our costs are," he said.

Small things can upset the budget balance. As an example, during renovations of the acute care wing, patients were moved into the long-term care unit earlier than expected, resulting in higher than expected costs.

"We have to be extremely prudent," DeMaio said, adding that the board should create a contingency fund. "That would provide a safety net for the surprises I'm sure we'll run into for the second half of the (fiscal) year."

At the year-to-date, the board has a budgetary cushion of $168,000, but DeMaio wasn't suggesting spending that money. "I don't want us to over-spend. We should be embarrassed as a board should that happen."

Board chairman David Coulson noted that when the funding announcements were made recently, some hospitals were not on the list, and some did not get as much money as they had hoped.

"I saw no hospital receive the percentage increase we did. Many hospitals are still not happy," he said.

Quality of care

New board member Dick Charron, a former chief of staff at a Toronto hospital, made an excellent presentation to the committee about quality of care, DeMaio reported.

"You really need to be on top of your quality of care, no matter how small you are," DeMaio said. The committee has asked executive director Foster Loucks to report at a future meeting about what the HHHS is doing "from a quality assurance point of view."

Long-term care staff

After all the hiring changes made necessary by the ruling that the Service Employees International Union had the right to represent staff at the new long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Loucks says that everyone who had been hired for the unit will have a job. However, "it might not be the job they applied for."

When staff was first hired, there was a dispute between SEIU and CUPE over which union would represent staff. Loucks therefore treated the unit as non-unionized when making hiring decisions. Some of the people hired were not unionized.

Given the Labour Relations Board ruling, however, SEIU members who wanted jobs at the new unit were given first priority. That resulted in the shifting of some positions.

The need for more housekeeping staff helped ensure that everyone who had been hired will have a job.

Foundation report

The HHHS Foundation has almost reached the $4.2-million mark in its campaign to raise the community's $5.5-million share of the capital expansion projects, Foundation manager Dale Walker reported.

The recent insertion of donor requests in tax bills netted $14,000.

The Christmas campaign is about to start and it will truly sparkle at the Light the Trees ceremonies. On December 6, people are invited to the Haliburton Hospital to view the new facilities and take part in the tree-lighting ceremony. This will be repeated December 13 at Hyland Crest in Minden. Times for both events are 7 to 9 p.m..

Minden Hospital

If all goes according to plan, the Minden Hospital will be closed December 11 and the emergency department moved to the Hyland Crest site.

There have been further construction delays because one of the sub-contractors went bankrupt. The chief contractor, Bradscot Construction, may pay people directly to do the work, Loucks said.

CUPE uses history to argue importance of healthcare's future

A travelling exhibit that highlights Medicare's past, present and future and argues that the health care system Canadians count on can be saved and improved was at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden last Friday.

The exhibit called "At the Crossroads: Medicare yesterday, today and tomorrow" is produced by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and presents what the organisation believes is a workable plan to reform and expand public health care.

CUPE's plans include an end to all health care privatization, primary care reform, publicly-run national prescription drug and home care programs, enforcement of the Canada Health Act and fully restored funding for acute and long-term care.

With a federal election around the corner CUPE is urging Canadians to vote for public health care for all Canadians no matter where they live or what their income is.

"As the exhibit shows, we've had decades of broken promises and funding cuts. Liberal and Tory actions have endangered Medicare. Now the Canadian Alliance is following their lead with plans to destroy public health care. If we don't stop governments from going any further down the road to privatization, we could be facing two-tier, American-style health care very soon," said CUPE's Linda Burr in a press release.

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BOB LEFROY/Echo

The health unit recently hosted a Wellness for Women workshop at the Wigamog. The county's women's choir, Out Loud, entertained during a break from the seminars, which included one by dietician Rosie Kadwell, right, on the importance of eating a balanced diet.

Monmouth briefs

Fuel price increases hit budget

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the November 6 Monmouth council meeting.

The rising price of fuel has resulted in a request, by contractor Darryl Sisson, for an increase of $20/trip in the terms of his agreement for snow removal on township property. Council agreed that the increases were an unforeseen necessity, and passed a resolution to honour the new terms, until such time as the incoming Council wished to review the situation.

Council also agreed to a request by residents to have Earls Road and Sanderson Drive posted as a 40 km/hr speed limit area.

Dump a priority

In a discussion sparked by the comment from Councillor Hilda Clark that there was rarely any room in the cardboard recycling bin at the Monmouth dump, council agreed that action on the dump situation would be a pressing issue for the incoming Highlands East council.

"Its difficult to get contractors to deal with it," commented Reeve Keith Tallman, in explanation of the chronic shortage of space in the bins. "The new council will probably have to buy new containers right off," he added.

New containers, however, as noted in the general discussion, pose problems of their own, as there are reports circulating that they often become lost in the system, making their purchase a costly gamble.

False alarms

A third false emergency alarm in a year, will now cost the Monmouth property owner $300. The new by-law, similar to others enacted in the county, was drafted in response to the increasing costs incurred by townships, which must respond to emergency calls (or pay for police response) which subsequently turn out to be false — often the result of faulty systems.

Possible surplus

In response to a request for ideas about how to spend the 2000 surplus, if indeed there is one, Clark suggested a plan, originally put forth by the Millennium Committee, to have village signs made for Wilberforce and Tory Hill. She also wondered if some money could be spent developing walking trails in the township.

Recreation

Council agreed to a $500 donation in support of the Tim Hortons Timbits Bonspiel. This provincial curling championship, involving Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce, is expected to arrive in town February 22 to 25th, 2001, bringing with it an estimated 400 participants.

The Millennium Committee is moving forward with plans for a New Year's Eve party entitled "Goodbye Monmouth, Hello Highlands East," to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Flu shot clinic

The free flu shot clinic to be held in Wilberforce, November 30th, will take place at the Lloyd Watson Centre, 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm, NOT the Medical Centre from 1:00 pm to 9:00 pm as previously reported.

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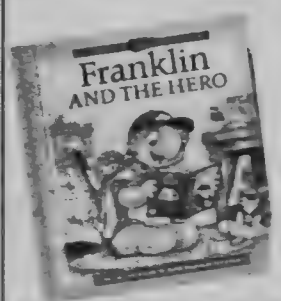

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Highlands talent

Four local hockey players are skating with the Central Ontario Wolves Minor Bantam team. Brandon Bowman, Adam Hutson, Dave Petch and Benjy Saunders will be wearing the Wolves' colours this year. This past weekend the Wolves played Richmond Hill at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce (left). Despite a hard fought game the Wolves lost 5 - 3.

Atom A's continue to dominate

by Patti Tallman

It was another great week of hockey for the Gary Burtch Construction/Valu-mart Atom A team.

They were off and running on November 16 to Beaverton to start the three-day stretch coming up with a challenging start. The first period was pretty evenly matched with solid end-to-end plays for both teams. Beaverton came up with a goal in the second. The boys, with some solid back-checking, kept persisting only to have Beaverton score again just into the third. The Huskies didn't give up. With only 1:51 left in the game, Mitch Vasey came up with a nice goal assisted by Max Ambridge and Kenton Winn. Final score, 2 - 1 for Beaverton. Way to work hard, guys.

Homeward bound on Friday, this game against Bobcaygeon proved to be totally opposite from Thursday's game, with some hard hitting, fists flying and goalie attacking and yet someone still managed to fit in singing the ABCs!

From solid checking, precise passing and great back-checking, the Huskies provided us with yet another hour and a half of great entertainment. Mitch Vasey, Jessee Tallman and Tyler Watson each had two goals and Matt Johnston and Daniel Paul had one. Assisting were Mitch Vasey, Steven Miscio, Kenton Winn, Matt Johnston, Daniel Paul and Tyler Watson. They came up with a final score, 8 - 2. Great persistence!

Back on Saturday for more nail-biting against Millbrook, Tyler Watson evened the 1 - 0 score before Millbrook scored one more to end the first period and a quick one just into the second. Steven Miscio tied the game again. The Huskies check, they back-checked and they fore-checked coming up with an awesome goal in the third period by Mitch Vasey to win the game 4 - 3. Assisting were Adam DeCarlo, Daniel Paul, Matt Johnston, Max Ambridge and Tyler Watson.

This team has played a total of 19 games and have only lost two games. Be proud boys and keep up the good work!

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Bantam A's lose close one to Millbrook

by Nicole Cooper

Last Tuesday night the Haliburton Bantam As, sponsored by Dawson Insurance, went head to head with their playoff rivals, the Millbrook Stars. The boys came out fighting, with most of the play held in Millbrook's zone.

The Huskies marked the scoreboard first, with a beauty goal by Matt Reil, assisted by Brandon Bowman. The blue and white continued playing tough defense and holding the lead until late in the second, when Millbrook scored three quick goals. Down 3 - 1, the boys kept the pressure on, but just couldn't put any more home.

Now, one could blame this loss on the fact that the team was missing a few good and essential players or one could say they need more practise and so on, but this sports writer says, what this team needs is the support of its fans. So, why not come on out on November 21 at 7:15 and cheer them on when they face Beaverton.

Husky Home Game Schedule

November 21, Bantam vs Beaverton, 7:15
November 21, Midget vs Millbrook, 8:45
November 22, Novice vs Minden, 6:00
November 26, Atom B vs Woodville 5:15
November 26, Novice vs Woodville, 3:00
November 26, Midget vs Port Perry, 7:00 (in Minden)
December 1, Atom vs Woodville, 7:00
December 1, PeeWee vs Sunderland, 8:30
December 2, Novice B vs Bobcaygeon 4:00
December 2, Atom vs Newcastle, 6:30
December 2, PeeWee vs Mariposa, 8:00
December 3, Atom B vs Cannington B2 5:15

Rockets on fire against county opponents

by Kathy Blizzard

After a long time in between games, the Wilberforce Rockets hit the ice in a home game with Woodville. Within 10 seconds of the start of the game, the Woodville team found our net, causing the first period to end with the visiting team up 1 goal. The Rockets didn't let that go for too long in the second period when Dylan Rigelhof scored assisted by Chris Crowder and Josh Townsend. Within minutes Dylan found the net again, assisted by Cora Rigelhof and Josh. Third period saw Woodville even up the score, Jeremy Orth came back to get the go ahead goal assisted by Cora and Chris. Andy Donaldson didn't take long to pound one in with an assist from Josh. The final goal of the game was Josh with an assist from Jeremy. Kyle has yet another victory with the final score of 5-2. Way to go Rockets!

Friday, November 17, we were off to Haliburton to face the Huskies, and we must congratulate Sonny Tallman for his first career goal. He didn't stop there, he was in for a second goal. Cora Rigelhof also had and eventful weekend, scoring her first goal.

"Congratulations Sonny and Cora, way to get in there."

On Saturday, we came upon a game with Minden, and skated away with a 7-0 win.

Winding the weekend down on home ice, we came up against Minden, an awesome game was played by all with a win of 7-4

Back to back shut-outs for MajorTykes

by Stephanie Kuno

Travelling to Ops on Saturday and hosting Omemee on Sunday, the Husky Major Tykes played as a unified force for back-to-back wins.

At Ops, Chris Judge and Mark Vasey demonstrated their leadership potential as throughout the hour they set up play after play. Despite the bench missing Zane Zondervan, the duo of Riley Maracle and Nick Freeman never cried halt as they fed off each other's rebounds. Ian Bottum was netminder on Saturday (14 - 0) and Tom Nichol was between the pipes on Sunday (10 - 0). Each goalie made a spectacular breakaway save to earn their shutouts.

Carson Roberts surprised Omemee with his ability to weave through their offence and his crisp accurate shots. Brandon Yake and Zane proved their defensive skills as they continued to backcheck during the game.

This group of seven-year-olds play like seasoned professionals. The fans are truly amazed as they cycle the net, set up pass plays and work defensively to prevent breakaways. A great deal of credit goes to the coaching staff of Ted Vasey, Ron Yake, Norm Bottum and manager John Judge as this team continues to grow and develop.

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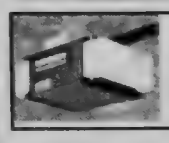

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Victories have fans asking who let the dogs out?

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Novice A Huskies were let out at the Haliburton Arena on Nov. 18, pitted against Manvers.

Newly appointed Captain Lane Schmid brings five years' experience as a defenseman/goalie/winger to his post. His current position as defenseman is a combination of Lane's preference and a definite talent in this challenging job.

Lane stopped numerous plays directed at the Husky net and set the forwards up to help them make the score 3-0, end of the second period.

Manvers came on strong in the third period to put three goals on their side of the board. Jarrett Donaldson's penalty killing expertise was well used in this aggressive game. Attacking the puck near the Husky net and using smart plays to clear the puck, Jarrett's solid action was a boost to the Husky team.

Skating skillfully in reverse allowed Daniel Sisson to keep an eye on the Manver forwards and knock the puck out of harm's way time and again. Assists on the three Husky goals scored in the first two periods showed Daniel's initiative for forward as well as defensive thinking.

Haliburton got the hard rubber disk to connect with the back of the mesh between Manvers' poles twice in the third period to make the final tally 5-3 Huskies.

J.L. Frybort's indefatigable defense play in LittleBritain on Nov. 16 aided the Huskies in this close game. An assist in the second period to bring the score to 3-1 visitors would prove especially beneficial when the home team scored twice to make it a tie game in the third.

Gamesaving stops by Nathan Woodcock were crucial to the Huskies' victory at 4:21 left in the game when a Haliburton goal sealed a 4-3win.

Novice B's dominate weekend

by Wendy Sisson

Last weekend saw the Hlaiburton Novice B's play host both Saturday and Sunday.

Manvers was their first opponent. Earlier in the season, the Huskies won to a very close game but it was somewhat different this time. After a scoreless first period, the second gave way to the Luke Watson show. Luke scored three beautiful goals followed by a single from Ryan Richards. Assisting were Jacob Woodward, Craig Cooper, Kevin Cooper and Chris Judge. The third period displayed some amazing defensive moves by Drew Paul and Chris Judge that even Don Cherry would be proud of. Drew Paul and Ryan Richards would each score, assisted by Keaton Gadway and Kevin Cooper.

Riley Sisson continued to keep the goalie on his toes with his many shots from the blue line. Final score, 6-0 with Curtis Nichol chalking up his season's second shutout.

Sunday afternoon saw Fenelon Falls visiting Hailburton. Nearing the end of the first period, the Huskies were down 2-0. Brett Yavis had the fans paying attention to him with his aggressive offensive play, but it was Drew Paul that would put the puck into the net with one second left, assisted by Ryan Richards.

Haliburton scored again early in the second by Keaton Gadway, assisted from Chris Judge.

It remained 2-2 into the third until Chris Judge put the deak on the Fenelon goalie to make it a 3-2 game. From there Curtis Nichol stood firm in goal and it was rumoured that Jacob Woodward may have played his best game yet.

Haliburton Men's Hockey League

Dean Sisson

Rick Craftchick

The following players were picked this week as Haliburton Men's Hockey League MVPs:

Game #1: Allstars vs Senators: The Allstars were trounced by the Senators Sunday night, 6 - 3. After the dust settled, Dean Sisson, of the Allstars, snatched the Player of the Game honours, scoring twice in a losing cause.

Game #2: Blues vs Coyotes. A last minute decision, by the Coyotes, to give their goalie, Rick Craftchick the night off, paid off as Tim Winder, his replacement, stood on his head, helping upset the Blues 6 - 3, taking this week's honours as Player of the Game.

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Blake Paton

Well it's time, once again, to begin thinking about snow and skiing. This year can only see a vast improvement in snow conditions over last year, and so we look forward to tons of snow and lots of kilometers on the trails.

Thanks to interest from Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club members and their families, plans are in the works to field a club team at provincial races this year. Norm Bottum brought up the point at the annual general meeting last spring. Marcel Crete generously agreed to serve as a coach, and he has had many offers of support from other interested members.

Marcel Crete has a vision: to share his love of ski racing with the up-and-coming youngsters of the club. It has been a goal of the club for a few years to get the younger skiers involved with the provincial racing scene. With the cutbacks to secondary school athletics, it is time for the club to realize the goal of putting together a club team.

The team will appeal largely to youngsters from 12-19, but it may develop into a racing squad that includes senior (20-30) and master racers. Although this is the first year, the program holds a lot of promise. Haliburton is blessed with challenging trails, good snow and lit trails. With committed coaching, all the elements are in place to make the club team a strong player on the provincial scene in the years to come.

A meeting is planned for November 23rd at 7:30 at the Glebe Park club house, so please contact Marcel at 457-3198 if you have a keen youngster who is interested in skiing. Enthusiasm is a must, talent and technique will be developed.

This new program is also a great counterpart to the long-standing Jackrabbit ski league that focuses on youngsters form 6-12 years old.

Even if you're a bit older and interested in more sedate skiing, the club's annual membership meeting is planned for Dec. 3 at the clubhouse from 1:30 to 3:30. There will be a ski swap, Jackrabbit registration, refreshments and an added treat: tall tales from the lucky trio that is heading out to Silverstar in B.C.for the annual master's ski camp. For more information on the meeting call 457-5177. The club has always been a social and friendly place that welcomes new members, especially beginners. Think snow!

PeeWees win rough one

by Roy Burk

On November 17, the Husky OMHA PeeWees were home for a game against Beaverton that left spectators in a state of "awe". The game started off rough and ended rougher. Control of the game was lost about halfway through the second, when the Blades coach was evicted from the game. There were 26 infractions called, totalling 98 minutes in penalties. The game had to be called off because Beaverton didn't have any players left on the bench, with two evicted, four in the "box" and four left to play hockey. The confusion seemed to take away the glory of beating them 7 to 1.

After losing to them 4 to 2, when we played them the first time, the boys were determined to win this one. Justin Abbs blasted the first one home with a point shot and then Tim Pettit scored the winner from Aaron Donaldson and Galen Bowman. Jesse Johnson scored the next two, assisted by Adam Sisson on the first one and Jeff Burk on the second. Beaverton scored just before the period ended but that was their last. Chris Johnston played an excellent game in net and stopped several good chances by his opponents.

The second period ended with Haliburton scoring two more times. Justin scored his second of the game with the helper points going to Jonathan Sharpley and Adam. Jonathan scored his goal with help from Jesse. Only one goal was scored in the third and it came off Tim's stick. Jesse recorded his fourth point of the game from it too.

There was a lot of "aggressive" play in this game but our players stood their ground and kept their heads in the game. Good job, guys!

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Lisa Box-Warburton

This is the time of year everyone starts to get busy with Christmas shopping, Christmas parties and planning Christmas itself. Everyone madly runs around trying to plan the perfect party or meal for Christmas and, by the time it comes to it, you are so exhausted you cannot even enjoy it. Don't let the season be forgotten for the true meaning of Christmas.

Take some time for yourself and enjoy the season, don't rush through it and be glad it is over, spend quality time with family and friends and enjoy it.

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Thank you,

Ross Rigney

Skiers getting ready to hit the trails

Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

Taking winter in stride

Sunny November days notwithstanding, many are anticipating the arrival of winter and the opportunity to make tracks on Haliburton County's cross-country ski trails.

The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association is smiling with news that the Jim Beef and "Lakeview" trails will be open again, thanks to the generosity of local landowners. There is, however, much work to be done to get them ready for the season. The HNTA is looking for good weather, some heavy equipment, and volunteers to do the necessary work on the trails. If you can help, please call Mike Darlington at 457-1229 or Peter Brogden at 754-2351.

The Haliburton Ski Club is planning its annual membership meeting at the Glebe Park clubhouse on Dec 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. This event will include a ski swap, plus a presentation by club members who will have just returned from the Masters' Ski Camp at Silverstar, B.C. Members are welcome, as well as those wishing to join. This is your chance to purchase or re-new a membership and register for the Jackrabbit program. There will also be a small work party to get the park ready for winter. For more information call 457-5177 or e-mail paton@cybernet.on.ca

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre are happy to announce a new trail – the Otter Slide – a trail that dissects the Bear Trail and provides more route options for skiers. And it is down hill from there! Eight volunteers – Peter and Margaret Brogden, Wally Ozog, Ralph Mintz and the Koehler family - recently repaired a bridge that was damaged by a 4X4. Special thanks to Peter Schleifenbaum (sp) for donating timbers to fix the bridge.

Seasons ski passes are now available. For the Haliburton Ski Club call Pat Cummings (448-3818), for the Frost Centre only call Margaret Brogden at 754-2351.

Who's looking after our trails?

Currently, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network does not own or manage any trails. Those that do are a diverse group - local organizations, provincial government, municipalities, resorts and lodges, educational institutions, camps, outdoor centres and individual landowners. Some of the trail organizations are active in developing, managing and maintaining trails such as the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton Nordic Trail Association; others are not, their key roles being advocacy, and providing services to their membership – organized trips and outings, events, and information. Some trails are open to the public; others have limited access, e.g. open to visitors staying at a lodge or resort.

The Network is committed to representing, promoting and supporting all types of trails and trail while being mindful of minimizing potential conflicts. The Network is working with trail owners and managers to develop Haliburton County as a premiere trail destination.

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The HHTTN is currently working with trail organizations, managers and owners to determine what trails will be included in the inventory and what types of information will be collected and entered into the database. Once the database has been designed and "populated" with information, managers and owners will be able to access and use the information to manage their trails.

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Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance

The Haliburton Trails and Tours Network has invited Cindy Cassidy of the Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance to make a presentation on Wednesday, November 27 at 7:00pm at the Fish Hatchery (County Road 1). She will be describing how Hastings County is managing and sustaining their trail system, a pilot project involving trail user fees sponsored by the Ontario Trails Council. This session is open to anyone interested in trail management. Please feel free to join us.

Thank you.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the ratepayers of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale for your support in electing me the Reeve of the new municipality. You have given me a huge responsibility and I intend to live up to your faith in my ability. With your help and the help of Council it is my hope that our municipality will continue to prosper and be a great community in which to live, work and play.

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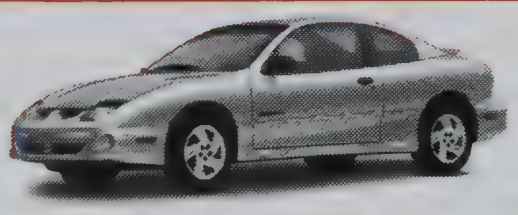

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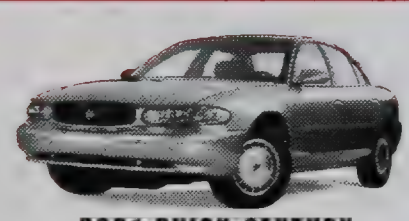

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One of these scenes is not like the others...
After their affair turns to marriage, Henry (Wayne Cooper) and Annie (Trish Wootton) put their relationship to the test when Billy (Darrell Dobson) discovers that he too would like to know Annie in The Real Thing

FOR HENRY, true love is finding the person with whom you can be your real self. Not just the public person with the attributes everyone knows and admires, but the deeply private person who has faults and weaknesses. Of course, equally important is finding the person who recognizes those faults and weaknesses, accepts them as part of the whole, and still loves you.

"It's to do with knowing and being known," he tells his teenaged daughter. "It's what lovers trust each other with. Knowledge of each other, not of the flesh but through the flesh, knowledge of self, the real him, the real her, in extremis, the mask slipped from the face."

This philosophy is put to the test by his second wife Annie. She, the woman he first fell in love with when they were each married to someone else, let's it be known she's having an affair and doesn't feel particularly guilty or remorseful about it. Instead, she nicely but callously admits to Henry that her main concern is how to end the affair without making it look like her lover was nothing to her, just "a pick-up", because that sort of casual infidelity would put her in the wrong. Better that her infidelity has a purpose.

To keep Annie, to not to lose her by stomping out or saying something that would cause her to stomp out, Henry has to accept this side of Annie's personality, no matter how much it tears him apart. Others may weep and gnash their teeth, or blithely say infidelity doesn't matter, but being a playwright, Henry uses words to explore his feelings. He thinks his way through this.

But can Henry the man, not Henry the playwright who can write his own happy endings, pull it off? Can he prevent himself from behaving the way his heart tells him to because his mind gives him the counter-arguement that such behaviour would mean losing the real thing?

"Dignified cuckoldry is a difficult trick, but it can be done," he tells Annie with a bravado that fools neither of them.

Henry and Annie aren't real. They are characters in a play called The Real Thing, which was performed this past weekend, a joint production of Highlands Little Theatre and Red Hawk Theatre.

A play, when it's the real thing, is a partnership between the playwright, actors and audience, with each being first among equals.

For two hours the audience must be made to forget they're sitting in a theatre watching people they might know as teachers, resort staff, retired bankers or high school students pretend they are those other people on the stage.

The actors must forget their own personalities as they immerse themselves in their characters', or at least in the director's vision of how all those bits of dialogue are meant to be fleshed out. They must become those characters.

And the playwright must never forget that it is by slowly and subtly revealing all it is he has to say – not forcefully but clumsily hitting the audience over the head with his message – that he can make his point while fulfilling his primary responsibility of entertaining the audience who, after all, have paid good money to be tricked into believing that what they're seeing on stage is real.

In Tom Stoppard's The Real Thing, we certainly have the real thing – a play that amazes people with its complexities and layers, drawing them inexorably towards the precise mental location Stoppard intended, while still giving them a highly enjoyable evening out.

In director Darrell Dobson's production of The Real Thing last weekend, audiences were treated to some of the best theatre ever seen in the Highlands. In the darkened Northern Lights Pavilion, it was as if countless little lights were going off in people's minds each time a new dimension was revealed. One could sense the mental illumination each time the audience's reaction went from "oh" to "aha."

It has to be remembered that two months ago, all Dobson and the actors had to go on were several pages of typed dialogue, with a few hints from Stoppard about how this dialogue was supposed to be interpreted. Words may be precise in their meaning, but when they're just written on a page, that meaning is very open to interpretation. So although Stoppard's play is exceptionally good, it took the hard work, talent and mental commitment of everyone involved in the local production to make last weekend's performances as thought-provoking as they were.

Take Henry. Under Dobson's direction, Wayne Cooper transforms Henry into a deeply sympathetic person, one who captures the audience's empathy and loyalty. A man who can't help but correct people's grammar, and who fights against the abuse of words by playwrights who can't write, he could have been portrayed as pompous and arrogant. But Cooper almost apologizes for Henry's intelligence. In doing so, he makes the audience admire Henry for the same attributes that could have made it hate him. Cooper delivers a powerful performance by creating a Henry that is so real and believable.

Henry's first wife is Charlotte. In another production, Henry's oh-so-British mental acuity could have been used as a reason Charlotte turns against him. Instead, Elke Zilla's Charlotte – hard, brash, too worldly-wise – makes us wonder how he's managed to put up with her snarkiness for so long. Zilla brings out the cru-

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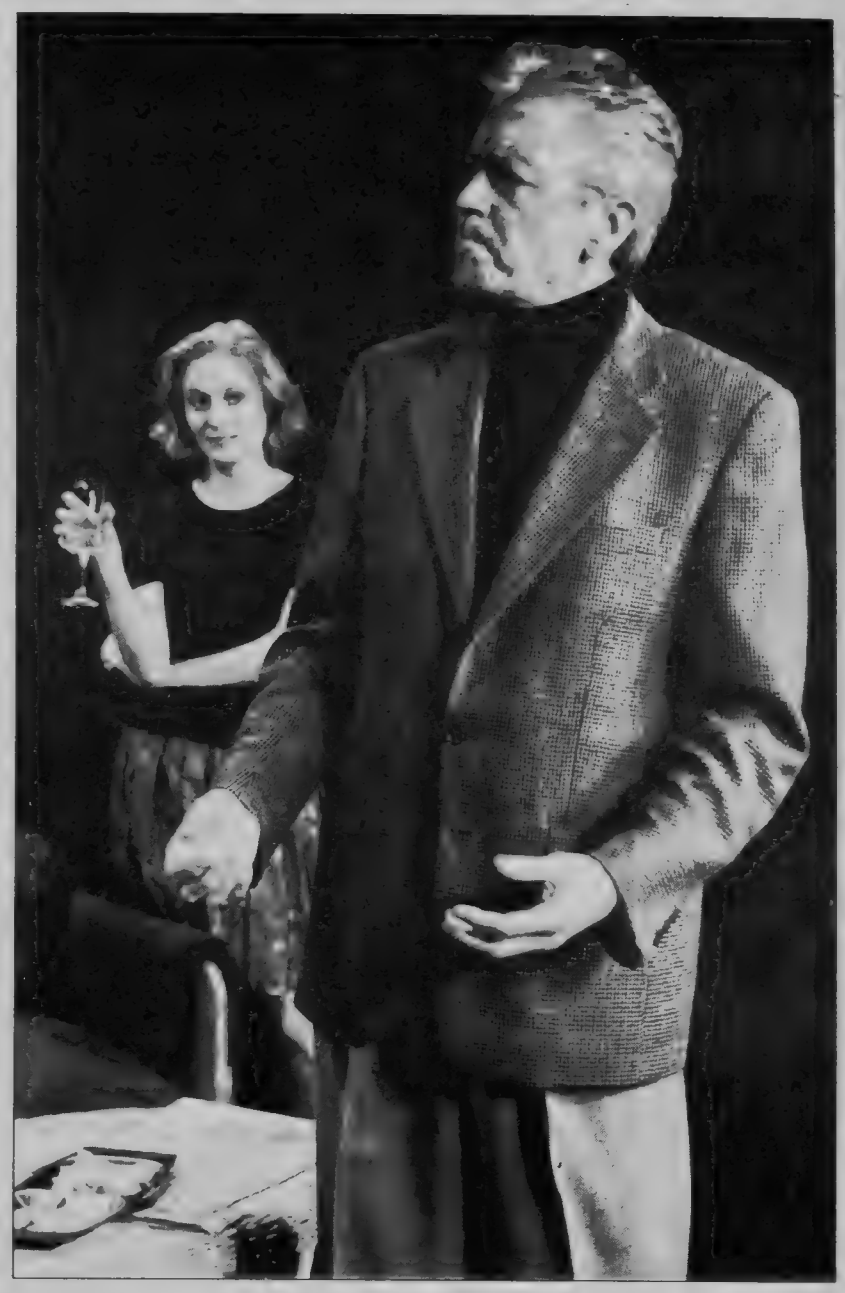
Did she?
True
Did he? Didn't she?
Love
Didn't he?

Photos and review by Martha Perkins

In the beginning

When the play begins, Charlotte (Elke Zilla) is married to Henry (Wayne Cooper) and Annie (Trish Wootton) is married to Max (Terry Anderson.) More layers are added when you realize that Charlotte and Max are starring in Henry's play about adultery while Henry and Annie are having an affair. Yet last weekend's production was not your typical British bedroom farce, thanks to Tom Stoppard's thought-provoking script.



Layers of meaning revealed in fascinating detail

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elty of Charlotte's insults, insults that aim to kill Henry's kindness. With tone of voice, side looks and mannerisms, Zilla's aim is true.

Then we find out Henry is having an affair with Annie – whose husband Max is acting in Henry's play about adultery with Charlotte, and who could be seen as a younger version of Charlotte before the cattiness set in.

Annie, played with tremendous agility by Trish Wootton, is fresh and playful, loving Henry's intelligence instead of turning it into a negative as Charlotte has done. (That, alas, will come later, when Annie's insecurity makes her rebel against everything that had made her fall in love with Henry in the first place.) Even though there is much to not like about Annie, Wootton has the strength to make sure we don't write Annie off, that we see her like Henry does, faults and all, and still like her.

In Dobson's interpretation, what makes Annie and Charlotte so different is that while Charlotte's cruelty can be mean, Annie's cruelty is not meant to be personal. Annie's insensitivity to others is just part of who she is; with Charlotte, it's deliberate.

And insensitive Annie is to poor Max, played with the right mixture of naivety and righteous indignation by Terry Anderson. Anderson gives us what is perhaps the most typical response to discovering your spouse is having an affair – anger and hurt, pure and raw. Wootton makes it clear that Max's reaction forces them even further apart. Her body language says it all - it's over, now get over it. Ouch.

Debbie, Henry and Charlotte's

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Fenelon Falls Santa Day activities

Saturday Nov. 25

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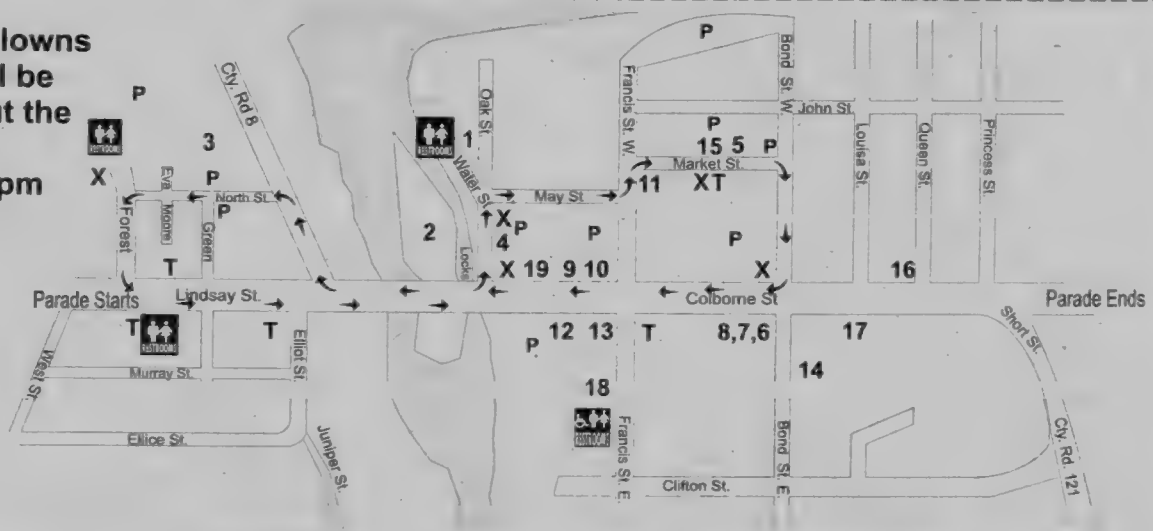

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2- Celebration of Lights 100 lit & animated displays	Following Parade
3- Hot Air Balloon Rides (weather permitting)	1:30pm to 4:30pm
4- Gingerbread Houses	12:00pm to 4:30pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
1- Wagon Rides	11:00am to 4:00pm
5- Art Show and Sale	12:00pm to 5:00pm
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7- Remote Radio Broadcast	12:00pm to 4:00pm
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General Activities

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Academy Theatre Carollers	2:30 to 3:15pm
Salvation Army Band	3:30 to 4:30pm
Other	
19-Silent Auction	Bidding Closes 3:00pm
15- Children Writing Letters to Santa at the Library	
Free Gingerbread men	12:00 to 4:00pm

Food

11- Roasted Chestnuts	12:00pm to 9:00pm
7- Hot Cider & Cookies	11:00am to 9:00pm
12- Hot Choc, Timbits, Cider & Gingerbread	12:00pm to 4:30pm
13- Hot Dogs	4:30pm to 5:00pm

Church Suppers & Activities

6:30pm to 8:00pm
9 - *Supper Tickets Sales 1:00pm to 4:30pm*

Suppers
14- St. James Anglican Church: Contact 887-6316 (Chicken PotPie)
17- Fenelon Falls Baptist Church
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Other
16- Fenelon Falls United Church 4:00pm to 5:00pm
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Production turns play into the real thing

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teenaged daughter, is played with insouciance and feigned maturity by Carrie Heyes. She thinks her newfound sexuality, worn like a flashing neon sign, is the ticket which allows her into the adult world. Sex as currency, sexuality as maturity, and, at 17, sex as something to already be blasé about. Yet Heyes allows Debbie's vulnerability to show through, the little girl still hidden behind that know-it-all demeanour.

Then there's Billy, played by Darrell Dobson. He's a young actor who becomes besotted with Annie. Annie is to Billy what Henry is to Annie. The coupling of Annie/Henry's age and intelligence with Billy/Annie's youth and energy allows a cross fertilization. Annie and Henry can't help but enjoy the adulation of their younger lovers and Henry in particular uses it to feel more youthful. (Annie uses it to feel more powerful.) Billy and Annie bask in the illuminated reflection of their older lovers and in turn, think the coupling gives them more emotional gravitas.

Even though Dobson is a good 10 years older than the Billy Stoppard had imagined, Dobson is strong enough as an actor to make such a disparity insignificant. He skillfully gives Billy the insecurity that Billy needs as he makes his move on Annie. When the two are together, Dobson and Wootton create incredible tension out of silence, filling the air with thoughts instead of words. Sitting there silently, the audience is with them in the moment.

The last character the audience gets to meet is Brodie, who's been with the play all along but not in person. Played by Trevor Ottley, his show of adoration for Annie (who he meets on a train, just as Billy begins his attempt at seduction on the train) is a trite and stupid act of defiance against authority. He does it not to impress Annie, a person he's just met, but to impress the Annie the actress who starred in a television show he loved as a child. She therefore feels responsible for him when he's jailed, pleading with Henry to fix up a political play he's written and then performing in it, and it's not until the end that she allows herself to admit she doesn't even like him.

This review only skims at the surface of some of the larger themes in the play, and one has to understand how much goes on in so short a time to realize what a fabulous job Rose Pearson did in creating a set that provides visual ties between the scenes, subliminally giving the audience the messages it needs to link all the play's messages and clues together. She painted all the wonderful paintings which gave the various living spaces their character, tying in themes with painted rugs. She even made sure the characters' clothing complemented the colours of the revolving set, making everything seem as if it was natural, a perfect fit.

A lot of thought has to go into making something appear natural, and that's as true for Pearson's set design as it is for the actors' acting and Dobson's interpretation of the play. (Praise must also go to all those who worked behind the scenes; if they had not made all the technical and stage business flow so smoothly, the actors would not have been able to do their job of fooling the audience into believing all this had been real.)

In the boisterous applause which followed opening night's performance, it's hoped that everyone involved in The Real Thing knows that the applause was given as much in thanks as it was in praise. This production was food for the mind and eye, engaging the audience in that true partnership. It was the real thing. Thank you to cast and crew.

Henry argues with his daughter Debbie (Carrie Heyes) that love is a about a lot more than banal sentiments printed on a t-shirt and that she needn't wear her sexuality on her sleeve

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Marion Drysdale Writing Contest awards presented

HHSS Principal Gary Brohman recently met with the winners of the OSSTF (Teacher's Union) annual Marion Drysdale Writing Contest. This year's theme was space.
The winners are: Senior Academic (Grades 11 - OAC) Prose/Poetry Category: Devin Ryan, Lisa Gage, and Kayle Wilkins, with Honourable Mention to Carrie Heyes and Jen Moore.
Senior, 11 - 12 General Level Prose/Poetry Category: Crystal Patterson, Leah Anderson, and Amy Spencer, with Honourable Mention to Crystal Alton.
Intermediate, 9 - 10 Academic Poetry/Prose; Amber Wright - "The Case for Space."
Following are some of the winners.

The Case for Space

by Amber Wright

Our world is enveloped
in a concept called space,
Man's dreams, goals and
missions aspire in this
place.
Astronomers, daily, study
worlds beyond stars,
Galaxies, asteroids, and
planets, such as Mars.
Comets fly and meteors
fall many light years
away,
Satellites and robots
study outer space today.

Space between the lines,
in music, makes each note
its own,
When played on an
instrument, these form
melodic tone.
Finger spacing for each
note determines every
tune,
The spacing varies for
each one, recorder and
bassoon.

In learning 'bout this
word called space,
to boost our growing
mind,
May we seek to know its
origin
The creator of mankind.

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The Marion Drysdale Writing Contest winners were presented with their awards at last week at HHSS. Pictured left to right are Principal Gary Brohman, teacher Michelle Shapeira, Lisa Gage, Carrie Heyes, Devin Ryan, Jen Moore, Amy Spencer, Amber Wright, teacher Traci Hubbert, and seated Leah Anderson, Crystal Patterson and Kayla Wilkins.

Obstrong the Minotaur

by Devin Ryan

A shadowy figure stands in front of a window overlooking a seemingly empty void. A dim light from the control panel is the only illumination in the meticulously clean cockpit. In an omnipresent manner an enormous sphere emerges into view with three smaller orbs circling around it at an incredible speed.

"Horrible," Obstrong mumbles to no one in particular, "right on course."

Obstrong happens to be an immortal Minotaur destined, by choice, to monitor space and all its infinite boundaries. Well, to him space, but to us, it's the microscopic space between atoms. Why's he doing this exactly? No one knows, especially him. His real motive is to keep him occupied since he's been alive for the past eighteen million years or so. For some reason, he also chose to fly this mission solo.

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Space

by Crystal Patterson

I go to reach, but you're
not there,
I turn and wonder why,
Space is what you said
you need,
Are you sure that's not a
lie?

But space is all around
you,
Everywhere you go,
From in the room you
walk through,
To everything you know.

I miss the way you hold
me,
With no space in
between,
I need to know those
things you said,
You didn't really mean.

You hadn't needed space
before,
Why choose to need it
now?
Please help me under-
stand,
Why, what, when and
how.

But the answers to my
questions,
Still remain untold,
If we could talk and
work this out,
Our secrets would
unfold.

You want space away
from me,
Which makes me very
sad,
This isn't how it use to
be,
Why are you so mad?

When you said you
wanted space,
I assumed you meant
alone,
But I know something
different,
You don't live on your
own.

You live with her a
brand-new life,
There's nothing I can do,
But there is just one last
thing,
Let me say something to
you.

Now I'm gone, gone for
good,
And when women catch
your pace,
You'll be old and lonely,
But at least you'll have
your space.

Obstrong the Minotaur

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A better reason would be because he has such a foul stench that no immortal being would come within two millimetres of him, which you have to realize how large of a space that is if you're smaller than an atom.

The way Obstrong maneuvers through space is really quite incredible. His space ship is a stretch Low Rider painted laser yellow, fit for two. It's fuelled from negative thoughts produced by the navigator. Obstrong, being a naturally pessimistic Minotaur, has no trouble keeping his ride gliding through space for eternity.

"Zounds..." Obstrong muttered.

Seeing how Obstrong had never seen another ship all of his life, you can imagine why he was at such a shortage of words when a red sleek race ship pulled up beside his.

"Hey! Stop blocking the road!" Zentris yelled, another immortal cruising around to find trouble.

"Um...I...Shle..." Obstrong really tried to get all the words out but he was in such shock he could only mumble incoherently.

"Yeah, whatever. I'm Zentris, I can see you're pleased to meet me. Care to race...whimp?"

"Uh...yeah, sure...bu-but I don't think it'd be very fair seeing how slow my trashy piece of ship is compared to your superior power machine."

"So basically you're saying you're afraid right?"

"W-well...it's not that, it's just that you have a really fast ship compared."

"Shut up!" Zentris screamed. "Are you gonna race or not?"

"I suppose so, but I really don't see the point seeing how your ship is so fast."

"I just want to prove what a loser you are and how slow you are! What's your name by the way?"

"It's...uh...hmm...oh yes! Obstrong! That's it!" Never having to introduce himself before Obstrong came close to forgetting his own name.

"What a stupid name. Anyway, let's go from where we are now, to, oh say nine-tenths of the way to that oxygen atom."

Zentris revved his ship in his arrogant way to further prove just how fast he can actually go. Obstrong, trying to outdo him, revved his ship only to hear it sputter and cough like a sick aardvark. Zentris screamed at Obstrong to go and in an instant they were both off. As soon as they were started, it was obvious that Zentris was going to win. By the time he got halfway there, Obstrong was only three-quarters of that distance.

Seconds later when Zentris arrived at the finish Obstrong was only at the halfway mark. He slowly continued on, determined to finish the race. A slogan popped into his head right then he once read in an X-Men comic: "Don't judge those who try and fail, only those who fail to try." With this new found inspiration his car slowed completely because of its lack of fuel. To counter his effort an immediate sense of failure clouded Obstrong's mind only to make the ship fly at lightning speed, giving him hope again. This went on for quite some time as the ship sped up and slowed down until he finally got to the finish line where a huge smile was spread across Zentris's face.

"Well looks like I've won," Zentris stated in a matter-of-factly-way.

"It makes me mad when people gloat," stated Obstrong. "You wouldn't like me when I'm mad."

"Oh yeah? Loser! What are you gonna do, cry? I beat the pants off you..."

Obstrong didn't reply. It was then he noticed Zentris's ship slowly floating into the path of the high speed electron. Zentris was distracted by his cocky gloating and intercepted the electron's path directly, crushing him beyond repair. A new found feeling of pride and glory swept over Obstrong as he glided gently into the horizon, continuing to monitor space.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The local branch of the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College presented scholarships to Sharon Beck, Pierre Blin, Jean Forsyth, Tara Jaynes, Lindy Layton, Ronan MacCon, Prairier Palmer, Tim Carroll, Cheryl Steeves and Hugh Morshead of the eco-tourism/adventure tourism management program at the Haliburton campus. Absent is David Hebert.

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A conversation taken to heart

Minden W.I.

Mary Cox

The members of the Minden Women's Institute met in the common room at the Library Culture Centre on October 15, with the president, Jean Cox, presiding. She welcomed everyone.

The roll call was answered by 15 members, each one telling about their worst mistake in cooking, causing a few good laughs and much fun. One visitor was welcomed.

Jean mentioned the lovely luncheon that 11 members enjoyed at Baddow hall; this was hosted by the members of Powles Corners WI.

Mabel Deacon, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, introduced the speaker, Janet Heffer, our friendly pharmacist. Her topic was on heart attacks and strokes. She gave out pamphlets on this, each one filled out the Heart-Smart Women Ticker Test, thus making us aware of the risks involved that relate to these serious diseases. The information gave us ideas on proper diet and exercise which reduce the risks, making us to live a more meaningful life. She was thanked by all and given a gift of appreciation.

Irene Moore, card convenor, reported sending out 13 cards. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Our next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon at noon on December 12, all ladies welcome, and bring a friend. It was decided to have a special collection at this meeting for the Christmas baskets which will be passed on to the food banks.

The winners of the three draws were Irene Moore, Bea Berry and Mabel Deacon. The meeting adjourned. A tasty lunch was served by Beaulah Hewitt and her helpers.

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To apply – If you are a resident of Ontario, simply mail or fax us the application form with a photocopy of your birth certificate, proof of Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status to: Ontario Regional Office, Canada World Youth, 404-317 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1P9; toll-free: 1-888-421-9761; tel: (416) 596-9702; fax: (416) 596-9642. You can also download an application form or apply on-line at our web site: www.cwy-jcm.org.

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• *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday** evening at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet *every Thursday*, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: **November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call a457-1966 or 286-2029.

• Join *Home Support* **every Friday** in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.

• Join *Home Support* at 1 p.m. **every Monday** in the drop-in centre for cribbage. Additional info, 457-2941.

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• **Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 26**: *Christian Crusade 2000*, Harcourt Community Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Speaker Mr. Gerry Libby. Special music each night. For more info. call 448-CARE (2273).

• **Nov. 21**: Last day to register for *Home Support's Annual Christmas Luncheon*, to be held on Dec. 5 at Haliburton Legion. Pre-registration is a must.Call 457-2941.

• **Nov. 21**: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 11 a.m. - *National Child Day!* Story and Circle Time. Give something special to a child you know!

• **Nov. 22**: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon at Corner Cafe, West Guilford, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

• **Nov. 22**: *ACW Christmas Luncheon*, Bake and Craft Tables, St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Soup, sandwiches and sweets, $5 per person.

• **Nov. 24**: Spirit Borne Performing Arts Group from Belleville will be performing the musical, *"One More Day"*, at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and are available at Nancy's Flowers, Main St., Haliburton.

• **Nov. 26**: *Lochlin Community Centre Christmas Dinner*; pot luck fundraiser. Two seatings: 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Please call to reserve, 286-6150 or 286-2043. Adults $6, children (12 and under) $3. Please bring your favourite pot luck dish. Turkey and ham provided. Come and share in the Christmas spirit! Lots of draws for prizes! We appreciate your support.

• **Nov. 28**: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon at Gooderham Community Centre, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

• **Nov. 29**: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon at KEI's, Haliburton, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

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Silver Flutes play at parade

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2288

Several Guilford people helped to make the Silver Flutes band music in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade on Sunday: Nicholas Chumbley, Ryan Urquhart, Nathan Dunning and his brother Justin, and Kristi Burgeois. Their leader, Bill Medland, has also organized for the band's participation on the Saturday preceding in the Santa Claus parades in Newmarket in a.m. and Keswick in the afternoon. They stay at a Super 8 overnight before the big parade. The participation in the extra parades helps defray the cost of bus and motel, as well as giving the band valuable practise and experience.

A bake and crafts sale at the Centre on November 18 proved to be as successful as in preceding years. Many tables were set up with gift items, Tupperware, knitting and sewn garments. Christmas decorations were appealingly displayed and the baked goodies went over very well! Refreshments were also available.

An early Christmas program is planned on November 22 at Maple Lake United Church. All welcome.

Joy Fielding is now a resident in the new home care unit in the new section of Haliburton Hospital. She would welcome Guilford visitors.

Congratulations to Debbie Bain on her achievement as extraordinary volunteer, welcomed into the June Callwood Hospice Circle. Congratulations, too, to Paul Thompson for his voluntary work with SIRCH for the many hours he has spent as companion for those in need of one as they face extreme illness or bereavement.

Alice Jones entertained her mother, Stella Walker, and her sister, Betty Austin, at her home this past week on the occasion of her mother's 80th birthday.

In case you missed Carolyn Coburn's column re WinterFest, there's still time to call Lou Trepanier at 754-9238 and ask how you can help out so that it will happen again this winter. Every few hours you can spare will be helpful.

Congratulations to Wayne Cooper who turned in a fine performance as Henry in Little Theatre's "The Real Thing" last week.

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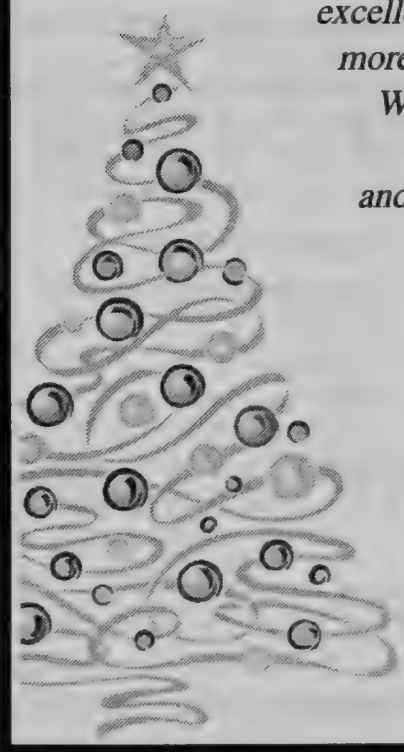

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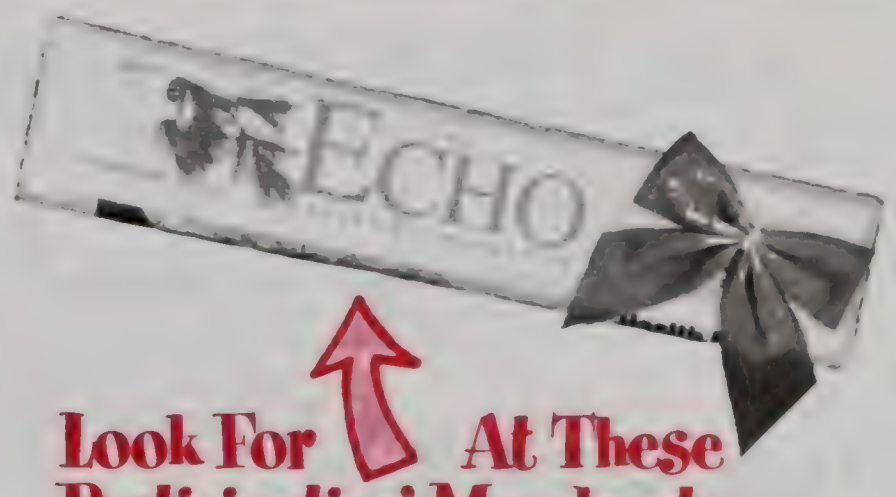

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The manager of the Wilberforce IGA,Craig McDonald , recently donated $200 from the store's "round up for Family Services" initiative to Daniela Pagliaro and Georgeina Boyle. Pagliaro is a youth worker at Family Services who organized a movement and music workshop for school children in Wilberforce, Gooderham and Cardiff. Boyle is the principal of Gooderham Elementary School which helped host the program.

Keep these holiday safety tips in mind

• Ensure that all electric lights and connections are in good working order.

• Turn off the lights when leaving your home or retiring for the night.

• Never use combustible decorations or lighted candles on a fresh tree.

• The best protection for a tree is moisture. Because of its high moisture content, a fresh tree is naturally fire resistant and will remain so with a continuous supply of water. In a bulletin dated November 5, 1988, TJ Dunfield, Fire Commissioner of Canada stated, "Christmas trees with their butts immersed in water will remain safe from ignition by a point source of heat for at least three weeks, if installed reasonably fresh."

• Each Christmas, recommendations are circulated for 'fireproofing' Christmas trees by spraying them or adding compounds to the water in the tree stand. Some of these may increase the fire resistance of trees, but their practical use by the consumer is of questionable value.

Playground equipment installed in Tory Hill and Wilberforce by volunteers

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Volunteers are alive and well in this area. Some of them may be stiff and sore for a few days! Last Saturday, though it was cold and a little snow fell, a great gang of volunteers cheerfully installed new playground equipment in parks in Tory Hill and Wilberforce. They came, they hammered, they dug, they read plans, they screwed in bolts, they levelled, they brought coffee and snacks, they laughed, they ran and fetched. All day they worked at both sites; well into the evening with quickly arranged lights at the Wilberforce site they worked to leave the site safe and ready for the concrete to be poured to secure slides, etc and for the sand to be moved around the base.

The Monmouth Millennium Committee, under capable, ever cheerful leadership of Kathy Rogers, has fundraised for over a year for this project and other community improvements. The committee is so thankful for and proud of all the volunteers who worked so willingly on Saturday. The finished playground equipment will be so enjoyed by the youngsters and they will thank the volunteers too.

Several upcoming events people might like to attend: The Wild Game Dinner at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday, December 12, 2000 at supper-time. Always a great variety of meats and other foods at this meal. The "Santa's Workshop" Christmas Craft Sale also is on at the Lloyd Watson on Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is sponsored by the Millennium Committee.

Best wishes to those elected to serve on the new Highlands East Council: Reeve Keith Tallman; councillors: Ward 1 - Bill Howe, Ward 2 - Suzanne Partridge, Ward 3 - Chuck Viner, Ward 4 - Gary Stoughton. One of the councillors will be the Deputy Reeve. The council will make that decision. The Reeve and Deputy Reeve will sit on County Council as well as on Highlands East Council.

We were sorry to learn that Chester Schwandt has been hospitalized with surgery. We wish this well-respected resident of Harcourt a very speedy recovery.

Best wishes also to Bev Mann for improved health. Bev has been ailing for some time and is home from hospital. We wish him well.

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Chamber of Commerce to hold public meeting

The County of Haliburton Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee invites residents and business owners to join them at the Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt for a public information meeting on November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

• Find out about the role of the Chamber of Commerce in marketing the County. Find out how you fit into the County Marketing Plan

• Find out how you can use the new county logo.

• Find out about community development projects that are sponsored through the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

• Find out about the resident survey completed by the Fleming Data Research Centre.Find out what help the Development Corporation can offer to local businesses.

• Find out about the possibilities for expansion of public internet access in Highlands East. Find out about Haliburton County Community Access Partnership Program (CAP) as a catalyst for local community economic development.

• Find out about the first Haliburton Highlands' Ecotour as well as research that has been done to raise awareness of green and alternative sectors in our area.

Please plan to attend and let the Chamber know what it can do to facilitate getting every geographic area and sector of our region involved in county-wide marketing and economic diversification initiatives through programs and partnerships with agencies such as the ones listed above.

The Algonquin Cookhouse is located in Harcourt, Ontario on County Road 648. From Haliburton - take Hwy 121 East to County Road 4 [Essonville Road]. Turn left on Essonville and follow to stop sign in Wilberforce. Turn left at the stop sign and continue on 648 to the Cookhouse)

For more detailed directions or information on the meeting, please call the County Office at 705-286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Red Ribbon Campaign kicks off in Haliburton

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) invites people to canvass at local stores and businesses during the Red Ribbon Campaign in Haliburton.

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NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

(Applicant - Alex and Valerie Hewlitt)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 30, in Concession 7, on Spruce (Art) Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 8th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-6915, a plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 8th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of November, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

Library Board 2001-03

An invitation is extended to any citizen of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey interested in serving on the 2001-03 Township Library Board to send to the undersigned a sealed application marked "Library Board member" before 4:30 p.m., November 30th, 2000.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – John and Helen Mills)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 15, in Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, December 6th, 2000.
TIME: 5:00 pm.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Mark and Michele Smith
Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a pro shop accessory to the adjacent golf course.
Zone change from "H" to "CT Exception xx".
Permitted uses to include a retail store, a restaurant, a parking lot and an accessory dwelling.
A 20 metre setback is required from the edge of the seasonally inundated lands.
Location: Part Lot 21, Concession 4, Harcourt (County Road 10).

2. Lands of 755055 Ontario Limited (Rodco):
Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a public storage building.
Zone change from "RU" to "M Exception xx".
Permitted uses to include a storage building, a retail store, a business office, a professional office, a restaurant and a warehouse.
Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 9, Dysart Township (Industrial Park Road).

3. Lands of MacKellar, Clairman and McSkimming:
Purpose and Effect: to permit severance of the parcel into two lots for seasonal residential purposes and to protect the adjacent wetland and fish habitat.
Zone change From "RU" to "OS-1", "OS-5", "OS-11" and "SR1-8".
No structural development will be permitted in the wetland.
No buildings and structures will be permitted within 30 metres of the high water mark or the wetland boundary, except for a dock.
A minimum building opening elevation of 357.37 m. CGD is required.
Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 14, Havelock Township (Kawagama Lake).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 14th day of November, 2000.

Patricia Martin, Planner
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Lands of Hunt, Callow, Cowie and Farmer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the Pine Lake Road in Part Lot 11, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown highlighted in yellow on a Surveyor's sketch, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 20th, 1972, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

THE PRPOPOSED BY-LAW corrects a technical error with the original conveyance of the abandoned road allowance, in 1973. The Pine Lake Road was diverted to its current location in 1973.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
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Township Planner

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicants – Sharon Lancia and Judith & Edward Cole)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 21, in Concession 2, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman, OLS, and dated August 1st, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 - flooded lands will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario, this 7th day of November, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

(Applicant - Ann and James Kerr)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession 5, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 8th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5 and 8 on Plan 19R-6863, a plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of November, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Assessment 2000:
Updated Assessment Values for All Ontario Properties

Extended Business Hours for Peterborough and Haliburton County Property Owners

Understanding Your Property Assessment Notice

The Ontario Property Assessment Corporation (OPAC) will be extending it regular business hours to answer questions about your property assessment.

You are invited to visit the local assessment office, located at
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our office will remain open until 7:30pm Monday to Thursday from Monday November 20, 2000 to Thursday, December, 7, 2000 (with the exception of Monday, November 27, 2000)

Assessment information is also available by calling OPAC's information line toll-free 1-866-296-OPAC (6722) Monday to Friday 7:00am -to 10:00pm and Saturday 9am - 5pm, or visit OPAC's website at www.opac.on.ca.

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PROPOSAL CALL FOR
THE KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
PETERBOROUGH OFFICE

Submissions are invited from owners or authorized agents for the provision of about 25,000 rentable sq. ft. of space suitable for office accommodation to house the Children's Aid Society.

The space and its facilities must be free of asbestos, and be accessible to persons with disabilities.

PARKING
A minimum of 100 parking spaces either on site or within close proximity.

LOCATION
The City of Peterborough, preferably in the Central Area and accessible by Public Transit.

ZONING
The building must conform to Municipal By-laws for the intended use at the time of submission.

COMMENCEMENT DATE
August 1, 2001.

TERM OF LEASE
An initial ten (10) year term with an option or options to renew for a further ten (10) years at the then prevailing market value. The Lease shall contain the right for the Tenant to cancel with six months prior written notice at any time after the one hundred and twentieth (120) month.

OPTION
The Lease may contain an option for the tenant to purchase the property.

CONDITIONS
Further conditions are set out in the Lease Proposal Call, which can be obtained from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

The Society will require that the space be located in one building. However, there must be a minimum floor plate size of 8,000 sq. ft.

It is a mandatory requirement that any proponent attend the Lease Proposal Call Meeting. This will be held at the Children's Aid Society Office, 721 Vinette Street, Peterborough on **Friday, December 15 at 3:00 p.m.**

In order to be considered, all proposals must be submitted in accordance with the Lease Proposal Call available from the Children's Aid Society Office, 721 Vinette Street, (705) 743-9751. All submissions to be received before **5:00 p.m., Friday, December 8, 2000. All submissions to be forwarded to R.G. Penny at the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society**
721 Vinette Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 7E9
Marked "Space Proposal Call – Personal and Confidential."

For further information, please contact Bob Penny, Executive Director at 745-2351. The lowest or any submission may not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL AND A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32, AS AMENDED

(LANDS OF BROWN)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on
Wednesday, December 6th, 2000, at 5:00 P.M.
at the Township Municipal Office

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Sections 17, 21 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

The lands to which these applications apply are described as Part Lot 14, Concession 8, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton. The property is located at the intersection of County Road 1 and County Road 121.

THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT will change the designation on the subject lands from Residential Areas to Commercial Areas to permit the use of these lands for commercial purposes.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT will change the zone on the subject lands from Residential Type 1 (R1) to General Commercial Exception No. xx to restrict the use of this property to a business office, a professional office and an accessory dwelling unit. Special zone provisions will be included to deem County Road 1 to be the front lot line, to permit only 1 dwelling unit and to recognize the existing front building setback.

The Public Meeting for the above captioned applications are being held concurrently so that all information can be considered:

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of either the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted or the zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS and information relating to the proposed amendments is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 14th November, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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and Saturday, November 25
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Open House for
Mary & Gordon Pearsell
Date:
Saturday, December 9, 2000
Time: **1:30 - 3:30 p.m.**
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Please NO GIFTS, your
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Friday, December 8, 2000
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 9, 2000
7:30 p.m.
At The Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
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performing the musical
"ONE MORE DAY"
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
on Friday, November 24th
at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets are available at
Nancy's Flowers for $5
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703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Hound, male, adult, black/brown w/white on chest, found in Spruce Lake/Tatterson Rd. and Harburn Rd. area. ALSO, German Shepherd, female, adult, black and tan, wearing red nylon collar, Highland St. and Maple Ave., Haliburton Village. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457–1740.

LOST: Black lab/boxer mix, 1-1/2 yrs. old, disappeared from home on County Road 6 in West Guilford on Saturday, November 11, after dinner, named 'Max' and wearing a choker chain collar. Please call (705) 754–4427, if you have any information.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lower level Country Pickin's
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LOST: Black with white chest, female pointer, lost in Devil's Lake/Bob Lake area. Kids are missing her. Call (705) 457–3147 and leave message.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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TRANSITION BOARD FOR
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Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000
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TERRI MARIE COX
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Wedding to take place
August 18, 2001

708 OBITUARIES

ANNIE LOTTIE
EILEEN GENEREUX
(Formerly Eileen Wray)
Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 15, 2000, at her home in Janetville, at age 62. Eileen (nee Johnston), beloved wife of Ray Genereux. Loved mother of Gord Wray, Larry Wray, Russ Wray, Rick Wray, Kath Wray and her husband Dwaine Alsop, Jackie Somers, Gary Genereux, Larry Genereux and Terry Genereux. Loving grandmother of Ashleigh, Tristen, Chantel, Tyler, Derek, Nash, Kristy and Shane. Dear sister of Margaret, Nancy, Doug, Bob, Jerry and Tony. Relatives and friends were received at the WAGG FUNERAL HOME, "McDermott-Panabaker Chapel", 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (985-2171) on Sunday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A service to celebrate the life of Eileen Genereux was held in the Chapel on Monday, November 20 at 11:00 a.m. with Michelle Hofman officiating. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

LOKE, FERN PATRICIA - March 17, 1927 - November 18, 2000: On Saturday, November 18, 2000, Fern Loke passed away peacefully after a long illness. Fern will be lovingly remembered by her family; daughters, Donna (Gary) Wellwood of Oakville, Sherry (Terry) Blair of Haliburton, Ontario, Wendy (Brian) Armstrong of Edmonton; grandchildren, Kerry (Carolin), Chris (Tracey), Shelley (Wilf), Kim (Todd), Jennifer (Danny); great grandchildren, Ryan and Drew, Tyler and Tristan; and sisters, Eileen (Karl) Barry, Iris Abbs, Yvonne (Cecil) Penney, all of Haliburton, and numerous other family members and friends. Fern was predeceased by her loving husband Art, three brothers, and three sisters. Fern enjoyed a successful career with the Royal Bank of Canada that lasted almost 30 years. Those wishing to pay their respects did so on Monday, November 20, 2000 between 7-9 p.m. at Hainstock's Funeral Home (9810 - 34 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta). Funeral Services will follow on Tuesday, November 21 at 1 p.m. at Hainstock's Funeral Home with cremation to follow. Fern's final resting place will be at Glenwood Memorial Gardens, Sherwood Park. Those who wish may send donations to the Alberta Lung Association (Station South, P.O. Box 4500, Edmonton, Alberta, T6C 3J8).

708 OBITUARIES

FOUNTAIN, WARREN GRAHAM: Suddenly at home on Wednesday, November 15, 2000. Warren Fountain in his 52nd year was the beloved husband of Barbara Couvier of Kinmount. Dear father of Caroline of Lindsay, Barb of Lindsay, Christina of Peterborough. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Trevor and Breanna. Remembered by his brothers. Dear son of Helen Fountain-Byne of Kinmount. The family of Mr. Fountain received friends at the ILLMAN-PLATTEN FUNERAL HOME (Fenelon Falls Chapel), on Thursday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Celebration of Life was held in the chapel on Friday, November 17th at 1 p.m. Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

VERNA LYDIA YOUNGS
(Jones)
(Of Wilberforce and
formerly of George Street,
Peterborough)
At Haliburton Hospital Long
Term Care, on
Tuesday, November 7, 2000
In her 88th year.
Beloved wife of the late Herbert Youngs (1988). Loving mother of Joan Clark and the late Gordon Clark of Wilberforce, Joyce Sisson of Bobcaygeon and Shirley Simmons and her husband Carl of Ennismore. Dear sister of Mary (Mrs. B. Baker) of Peterborough. Predeceased by her sisters Debbie Brown, Carrie Fox and Ruth Kelly and by her brothers William, Hugh, Arthur, Herb and Gordon Jones. Grandmother of 6 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Verna was a member of the Rebbecas and Past Supreme Ashayhi of Cario Zuana #110. The family received friends at the Nisbett Funeral Home and Chapel, 600 Monaghan Rd. S., Peterborough, K9J 5H9 (705-745-3211) on Thursday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held on Friday, November 10, 2000 at 11 a.m. at All Saints Anglican Church. Reverend Michael Wright officiating. Interment Highland Park Cemetery, Peterborough. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, HECTOR – In loving memory of my dear husband, father, grandfather and great Papa, left us November 16, 1996.
Though his smile is gone forever
and his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have the memories of the
one we loved so much.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit
Put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave you there.
Forever loved and remembered by his wife **Marion and family.**

BILLINGS, EILEEN – November 25, 1994.
You were always true and patient,
Through the years you struggled on,
And those hands that rest forever,
Made the home that now is gone.
Wren Billings.

HICKS, KENNETH E. – In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away November 24, 1999.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by **Mom and Shirley.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES, SHIRLEY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away November 27, 1990.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
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We who love you will never forget.
Sadly missed, **Joanne, Kirk, ,Kevin and Janine Harrison.**

SWINSON – In memory of Jonathan Charles Swinson, January 17, 1981 to November 20, 1998.
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God has given you your angel wings to enable you to fly
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Until we meet again in the great heavens above
I just wanted to send you some of your momma's love.
Loved and missed by **Momma, Dad, Jami and Mandy.**

SWINSON – Jonathan Charles Swinson, November 20, 1998.
Fondly remembered and always loved, **Nan.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers in celebration given for my 80th birthday. It was a greatly appreciated surprise. Thanks again, **Marjorie Billings.**

ON BEHALF OF our mother, Verna Youngs, we would like to say many thanks to all the nurses and staff of Extendicare, Haliburton Hospital and Haliburton Hospital Long Term Care for all the many kindnesses and loving care she was given while in your care, especially to Dr. Hartwick for his care and understanding. Also thanks to Hilda and Marion Clark and Elois Somerville for being there for us. **Joan Clark and Shirley Simmons.**

THANK YOU, EVERYONE, who helped make my "99" Birthday Party such a wonderful event. I can't believe how well you all kept it a secret. I was totally surprised. Thank you for the flowers, gifts and cards. I was deeply touched. Special thanks to Maureen, Gord, Elizabeth and Lesa, Lou, Catherine, Jasmine and Andrew. I love you all very much. **Eva O'Hara.**

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Long-Term Care Building Opportunity

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to announce the final phase of the Ontario government's commitment to build 20,000 new long-term care beds through the

2001 Long-Term Care Bed Allocations

Under the new requirements, applicants must:
- own, have on option to buy or lease, or have a long-term lease on land
- demonstrate that they meet the Ministry's financial, development and operational requirements

Applicants are invited, but not required, to attend an application information session conducted by Ministry staff, held in

OTTAWA
Thursday, November 23, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
St. Laurent Complex
525 Côté Street

To receive a copy of the application package or for more information call toll free **1-888-720-1010**
(416-314-0400 in Toronto) or visit our web site: **www.gov.on.ca/health**

New long-term care beds are available as follows.

Brant	32 beds	**Muskoka**	70 beds
Durham	89 beds	**Niagara**	102 beds
Essex	137 beds	**Ottawa/Carleton**	210 beds
Frontenac/Lennox/ Addington	32 beds	**Parry Sound**	109 beds
		Peel	642 beds
Haliburton/Northumberland/ Victoria	159 beds	**Peterborough**	76 beds
		Simcoe	100 beds
Halton	387 beds	**Sudbury/Manitoulin**	32 beds
Hamilton/Wentworth	270 beds	**Toronto**	2,334 beds
Lambton	32 beds	**Waterloo**	275 beds
Middlesex	32 beds	**York**	278 beds

Staff will be available at all information sessions to answer questions in French. Submission of completed applications will be due by January 31, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, 415 Yonge Street,10th Floor, Toronto, M5B 2E7. Successful applicants will be identified in Spring 2001. All applications will be assessed on the same basis.

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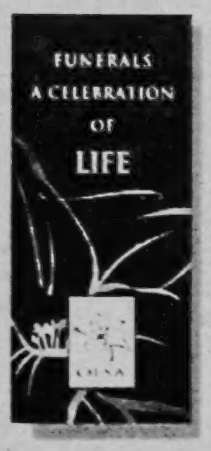

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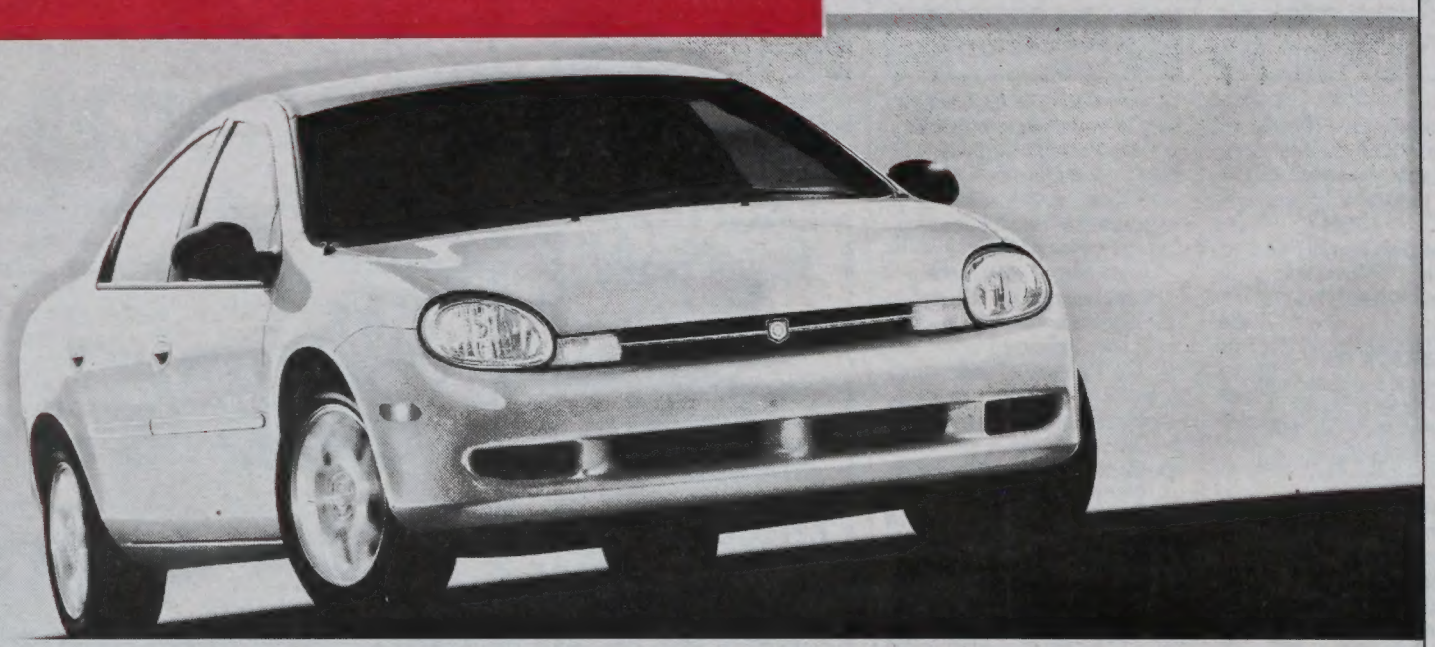

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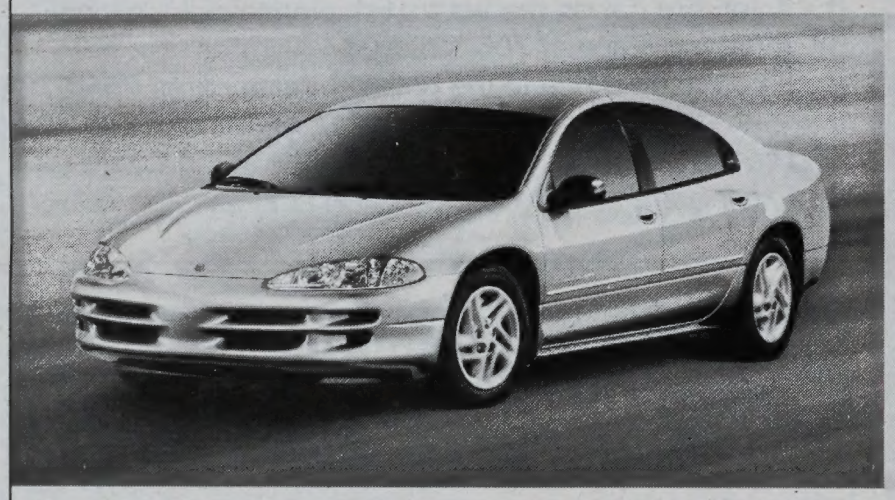

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